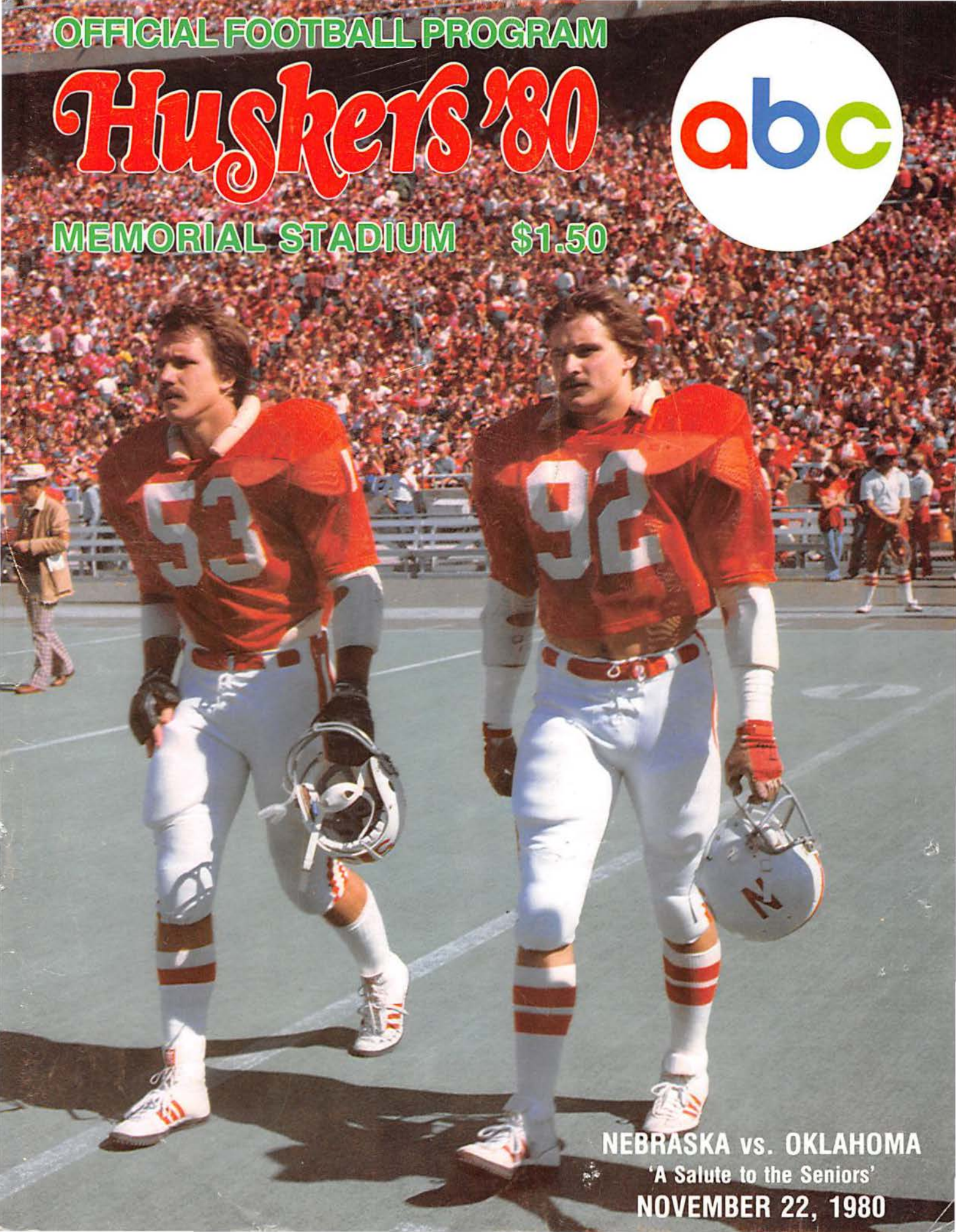


OFFICIAL FOOTBALL PROGRAM

Huskers '80

MEMORIAL STADIUM \$1.50



NEBRASKA vs. OKLAHOMA

'A Salute to the Seniors'

NOVEMBER 22, 1980

Ever wonder what the Coach does on Saturday nights?

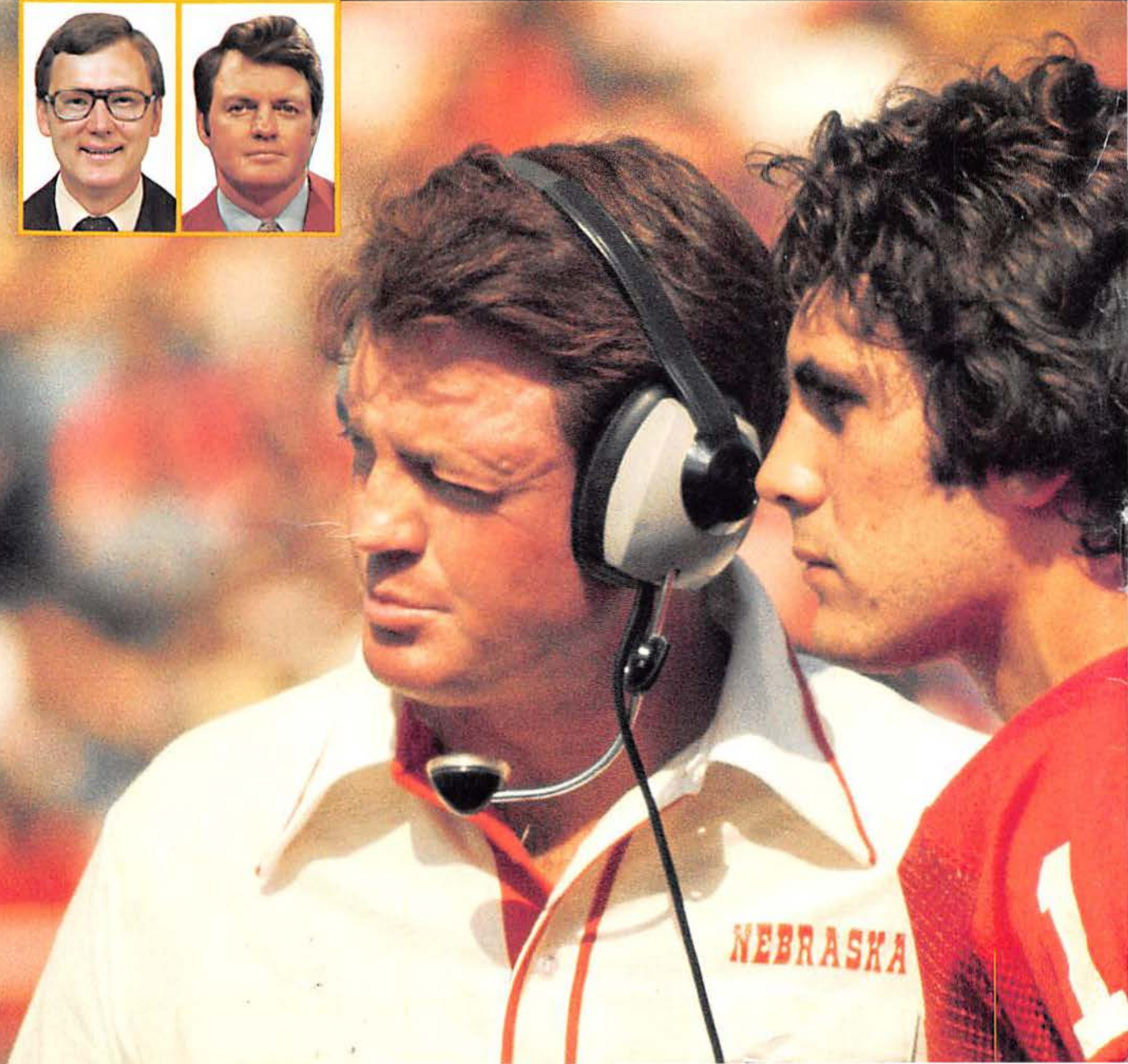


He talks about the game
played Saturday afternoon.

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Dick Janda examine the game
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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Official Football Program

OKLAHOMA vs. NEBRASKA

NOVEMBER 22, 1980

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TODAY'S COVER

Nebraska's senior co-captains—offensive guard Randy Schleusener (53), from Rapid City, S.D. and defensive end Derrie Nelson, from Fairmont, Neb.

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NEBRASKA SPELLS "SPORTSMANSHIP"



The University of Nebraska is known and respected all over the nation for its red-attired fans, as well as its football teams.

Nebraska fans also have a nationwide reputation for good sportsmanship, at home and away.

"Big League"—that's the way Nebraska teams and fans have acquitted themselves in past seasons, and that's the same goal for 1980.

The University of Nebraska urges all 1980 fans to continue this fine tradition of sportsmanship by extending courtesy to the visiting teams and officials.

All of us on the Cornhusker Staff salute our fans as the greatest in the nation and thank you for your support and sportsmanship.

Yours for Nebraska,

Bob Devaney
Bob Devaney
Athletic Director

Marching Red NU Cornhusker Band

Dr. Robert Fought, Director

Pre-Game

No Place Like Nebraska
Hail Nebraska
March Grandioso/Glory of the Gridiron
March of the Cornhuskers
Hail Varsity

Half-Time

Country-Western Time

Take Me Home Country Roads
Wabash Cannonball
Sons of the Pioneers Medley
Will the Circle Be Unbroken?
She Believes in Me

'A Salute to the Seniors'

'Welcome ABC-TV'

Nebraska And Oklahoma Vye For Big 8 Title And Orange Bowl Today

Nebraska's continuing march for a National Championship, an outright Big 8 title and a berth in the Orange Bowl are all at stake today as the Huskers host their arch-rival, the University of Oklahoma, in a game that is an ABC-TV regional telecast.

The Huskers are 9-1 overall and 6-0 in the Big 8 and are ranked No. 3 this week in the UPI poll. Last Saturday in Ames, the Huskers shutout Iowa State, 35-0.

OU is 7-2 overall and 5-0 in the Big 8 and ranked No. 9 by AP. Last weekend in Norman, the Sooners defeated Missouri, 17-7.

As in past years, 'everything' is on the line this afternoon. With a victory, the Huskers will still have a chance at their first National title since 1971. Also, the Huskers will be looking for their first undisputed Big 8 crown since 1971, under Bob Devaney. Husker head coach Tom Osborne has tied Oklahoma twice (1975 and '78) for the Big 8 title, but has never won it outright. And with a win over the Sooners today, the Huskers would gain a berth in the 1981 Orange Bowl on Jan. 1 in Miami, against Florida State, the same team that beat NU, 18-14, in Lincoln on Oct. 4. The loser of today's game will play Mississippi State in the Sun Bowl on Dec. 27.

Today's game features two of the best coaches in the country, Osborne, in his eighth season at NU, is 74-19-2 for

a winning percentage of .789, that ranks him fifth among active coaches in the country. He is 1-7 against the Sooners, winning 17-14 in 1978 at Lincoln. His personal mark against OU includes the 1979 Orange Bowl, when the Huskers lost a 31-24 rematch with the Sooners.

OU's Barry Switzer is the country's winningest college football coach. Also in eight seasons at OU, he is 80-9-2, for a top mark of .890. Under Switzer, the Sooners have won two National Championships (1974 and '75) and have either won outright or tied for the Big 8 title in each of his years as head coach.

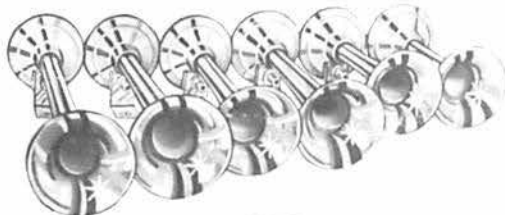
A highlight of today's game will be 'A Salute to the Seniors', the 25 NU players who will be performing in Memorial Stadium for the last time. During their three seasons at NU (1978-80), they have compiled a 28-6 record (1978, 9-3; 1979, 10-2; and 1980, 9-1), tied for the Big 8 title in 1978, have competed in two major bowl games (1979 Orange and 1980 Cotton) and have been ranked in the nation's Top 10 three times (1978, eighth; 1979, seventh and 1980, third). The seniors will be introduced before the start of today's game. For more on the Husker upper classmen, please turn to page 127.

Oklahoma leads the series 33-24-3. The Sooners have won eight of the last nine meetings, including last year in Norman, 17-14. Before 1972, the Huskers had won three straight from OU—1971, in the 'Game of the Century,' NU 35-OU 31 in Norman; 1970, NU 28-OU 21 in Lincoln and 1969, NU 44-OU 14 in Norman.

So as today's classic college football confrontation is about to get underway, Husker fans salute the NU seniors, ABC-TV, Switzer and his staff and the OU players and all the Sooner fans to Memorial Stadium for the Huskers' 112 straight sellout, a continuing NCAA record.

big red shop

THE ORIGINAL



AIR HORNS
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BIG RED SOUVENIRS IN NEBRASKA

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IN THE GLASS MENAGERIE

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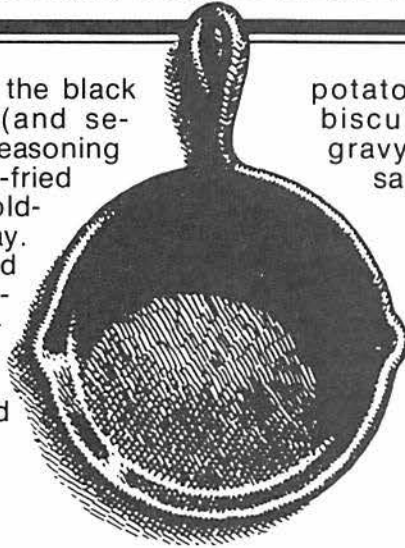
Bill Flemming
Play-by-Play



Steve Davis
Color Commentator

Sadie's Saloon puts black iron skilletts back in the kitchen.

Sadie's uses the black iron skillet (and secret Yankee seasoning to create pan-fried chicken the old-fashioned way. And it's served the old-fashioned way — big family style helpings with fried



potatoes, buttermilk biscuits, thick pan gravy and a tossed salad.

Reintroduce yourself to the black iron skillet at Sadie's. You'll have chicken like you've never had it before.

SADIE'S

Serving from
5 'til 11
Libations
3:30 'til 1 a.m.



SALOON

52nd & "O" Street
(Just across
from the Aku Tiki)



Nebraska Alumni's

Scarlet & Cream Singers

For the past eight years, the Scarlet & Cream Singers have captured the hearts of audiences across the country with their dynamic and versatile presentation of song and dance. Sponsored by the University of Nebraska Alumni Association, the group travels extensively to perform for University and alumni functions, and for a wide variety of civic and school groups. Members of the group, all full-time students, are from towns and cities throughout Nebraska. All auditioned last spring to capture or retain a spot in the group. Their majors, interests, and activities represent a cross-section of the University community.

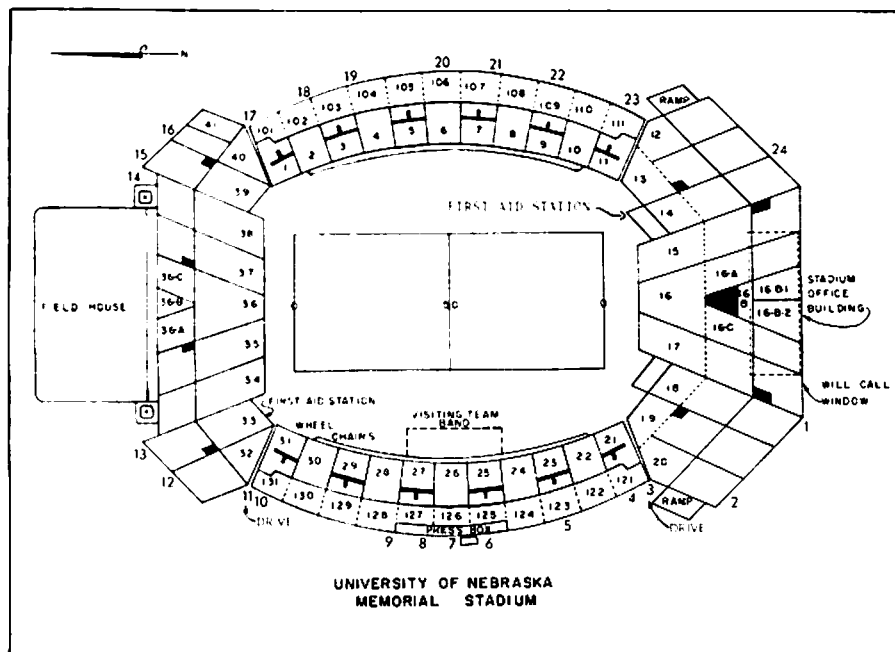
The Scarlet & Cream Singers are known as the University's "Ambassadors of Goodwill". The Alumni Association hopes that you will have the opportunity to meet these young people, all representative of the quality and caliber of students attending the University of Nebraska-Lincoln today.

To schedule the
Scarlet & Cream Singers
write or phone

UN **ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**
1520 R. ST. LINCOLN, NE.



STADIUM INFORMATION



LOCATION OF REST ROOMS—Under East Sections 1 and 101, 11 and 111, and West Sections 21 and 121, 31 and 131, and under North and South Stadiums.

LOST AND FOUND—South end of East Stadium, Concourse Level under Section 11 and South end of West Stadium, Concourse Level under Section 21. Fans who find a lost article are requested to hand such articles to a Police Officer for delivery to the Lost and Found area. After the game, Lost and Found articles are transferred to the University Police Office, 1024 Avery Ave.—Telephone 472-3555.

PLEASE RETAIN TICKET STUBS—Designating Section, Row, and Seat Number, if you leave your seat at any time.

TELEPHONES—Are located at Concourse Level, North and South ends of both the East and West Stadiums; and under both the North and South Stadiums. The University operator number is: 472-7211.

PLEASE REPORT ANY DISCOURTESY of Stadium personnel (ushers, gatemen, etc.) to the Athletic Ticket Office, 117 South Stadium Office Bldg.

CAMERAS AND PORTABLE RADIOS—Limited use permitted. Game

action may not be filmed. Consideration of other spectators is expected.

THE USE OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS—in this Stadium is prohibited. Ushers and Police Officers have been instructed to refuse admission to ticket holders who are intoxicated.

IMPROPERLY PARKED VEHICLES—or those found parked in restricted areas (driveways, No Parking Zones, grassy areas, dock areas, etc.) will be towed at the expense of the owner. Towed cars may be claimed by contacting the University Police Office, 1024 Avery Ave.

FIRST AID INFORMATION—First Aid Stations are located in the northwest corner of the Stadium under Section 33, and in the southeast corner under Section 14. They are manned by a CPR Heart Team and Red Cross volunteers.

Persons suffering sudden illness or injury should report to the closest usher, Red Cross Volunteer, or Police Officer, to guide or escort you.

Companions of (or person nearby) fans losing consciousness, or otherwise not ambulatory, should summon nearest usher, Red Cross Volunteer, or Police Officer. They will procure medical help at once.

UNDER NORTHWEST
CORNER OF
MEMORIAL STADIUM

**EMERGENCY
HEADQUARTERS**

**RED CROSS
BUILDING**

**EMERGENCY HEART UNIT
located there**

♦
Boy Scout Ushers, Red Cross Volunteers, Police Officers are trained to help.

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE 1980 FOOTBALL OFFICIALS

No.	Name
2	Vance Carlson
4	Howard Roe
6	Dan Foley
8	John McClintock
12	John Leimbach
14	Cliff Squires
15	Robert Holliday
16	Gaspar F. Perricone
18	Bob Klisares
22	Charles Weems
23	Paul Brown
24	Tom Ehlers
25	Ron Damaree
26	Frank Ellis
28	Dale Schreurs
32	Kent Houck
34	Frank Gaines
35	Robert Wagner
36	Sam Maphis
38	John McArthur
42	Edward Tschannen
43	Richard Eichhorst
44	Gerald Kleinsmith
45	John Laurie
46	Tom Fincken
48	John Schroeder
52	Artie Palk
53	David Ames
54	Dan Upson
56	Ron Spitler
58	Virgil Deering

These cassette deck makers have very high standards.



And this is how they set them.



With TDK SA. It's the high bias reference standard for these major cassette deck manufacturers. Which means that when they set the high bias position on their decks, there's a TDK SA inside. Since all these decks are adjusted to sound their best with TDK SA, it stands to reason yours will, too.

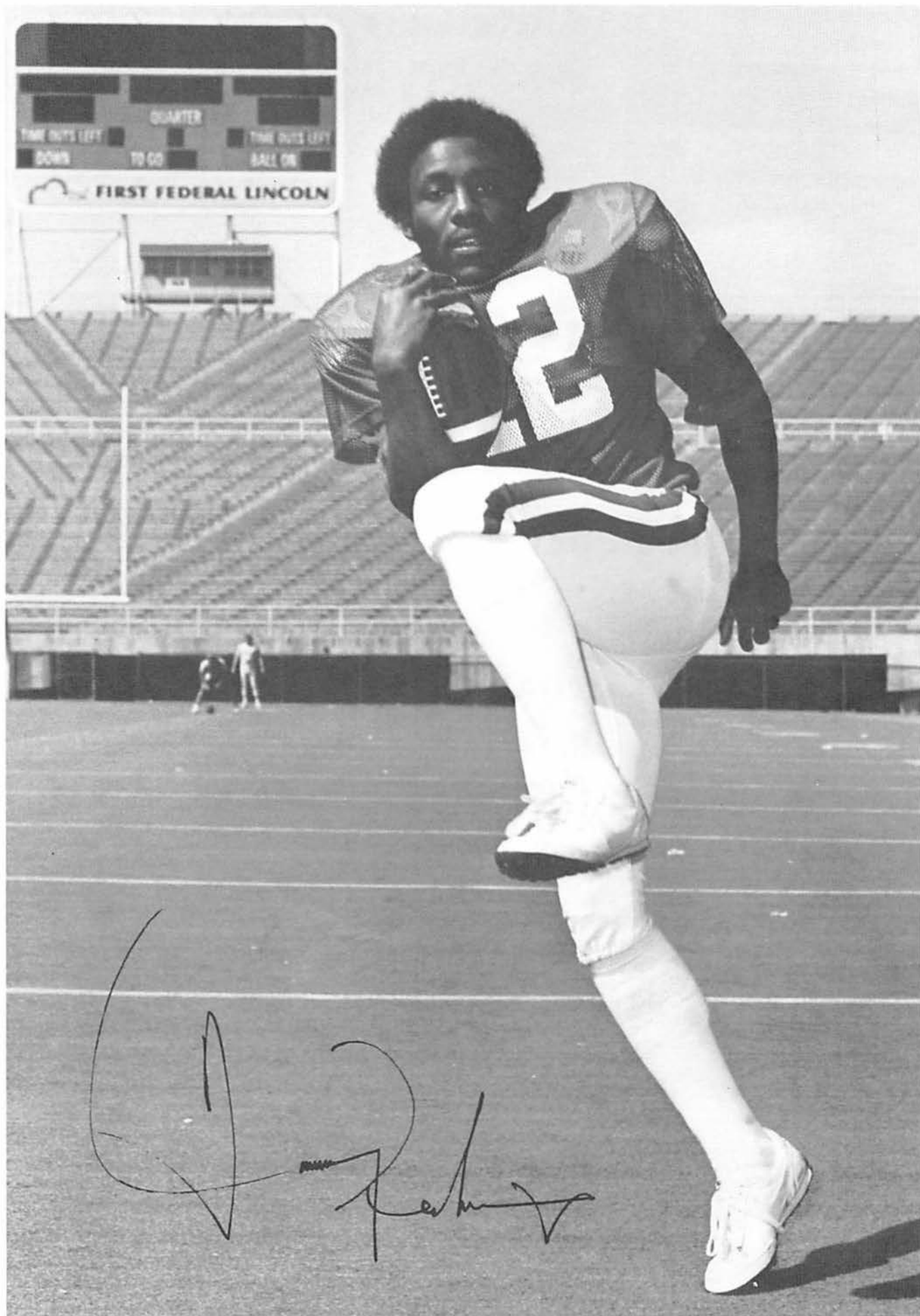
A lot of deck owners agree. When they listen to the more than 35 manufacturers who recommend TDK SA, they try it. When they listen to their music on TDK SA, they're convinced. They feel TDK SA's Super Avilyn formulation handles their music better than any chrome tape. And TDK SA's Super Precision Mechanism assures years of reliable performance. Each TDK SA cassette is backed by a lifetime warranty.*

You can listen to all the cassettes that might meet the high bias standard. Or you can buy the one that sets it. TDK SA.

TDK
The Amazing Music Machine.

*In the unlikely event that any TDK cassette ever fails to perform due to a defect in materials or workmanship, simply return it to your local dealer or to TDK for a free replacement.

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the
State Farm
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483-1949



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6600 Fairfax
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489-9615



Richard A. Dahlgren
3701 "O" Street
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Cliff DeBoer
Clock Tower 70 & A St.
489-7713



Roger D. McGinnis
333 No. Cotner Suite 2
464-3117



Harold Gerlach
1641 Sumner Suite 1
435-2153



Ray L. Thompson
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Dean R. Hoy
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Jim Splichal
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477-6955



Donald E. Paulson
4750 Normal
483-4194



James E. Newcomer
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483-2838



William Keller
Suite 403
First Natl Bank Bldg.
56th & O—467-5239



Bob Haberman
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477-6955



G. Scotty Kaufman
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489-9678



Dick Rupert
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483-2802



John L. Hagerman
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THE TOUCHDOWN CLUB OF NEBRASKA

One of the groups most instrumental in helping the University of Nebraska Athletic Department grow in the field of intercollegiate sports is the Nebraska Touchdown Club.

Contributions from TD Club members have enabled the Cornhuskers to build a fine grant-in-aid program and continued support from the Touchdown Club, and groups like the Husker Achievement Awards, the Extra Point Club, and the Cornhusker Beef Club, will insure that the Nebraska Cornhuskers will always hold a prominent place in the college sports world.

The University of Nebraska Athletic Department salutes the many members of the Touchdown Club and takes this opportunity to say a sincere "Thank You."

Touchdown Club members contributing \$150 or more are:

[illegible]

UNL's highly rated College of Agriculture meets individual needs of its many students

By Cheryl Westcott
Assistant Instructor

Department of Agricultural Communications

Young men from farm families used to make up most of the enrollment of the College of Agriculture. Not anymore, says the college's dean, Ted Hartung.

The 356 women currently enrolled are 20 percent of total enrollment, he points out. Ten years ago, there were only 47 women in the college.

And nowadays, fully 40 percent of the college's enrollment of 1,889 are from urban backgrounds.

The college offers 15 major areas of study, including ag economics, animal science, agronomy, natural resources, ag education, horticulture and mechanized agriculture. Over 300 ag courses are taught every year and more than 60 percent have laboratory sections featuring hands-on experiences.

"The college ranks among the top 12 in national prominence, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education and is the only NU program so noted," Hartung says.

Ninety percent of College of Ag graduates begin their professions in Nebraska.

The College of Agriculture is administratively responsible for the University of Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture as well. Two-year degrees are offered in six emphasis areas at the Curtis school.

Academic programs are tailored to the individual student's needs, Hartung emphasizes, so let's take a look at some students and graduates of the College of Agriculture.



Kathy Votaw visits with a farmer at her desk. More often, she meets them on the farm.

Meeting the new banker can be a trying experience for a farmer. But that apprehension turns to respect when the banker is Kathy Votaw, a 1977 College of Agriculture graduate.

Kathy, 25, a correspondent bank officer and agricultural supervisor for First National Lincoln, has a strategy for putting farmers at ease. First, she tells them she's from Wellfleet, from a daughters-only family that raises registered Angus. She mentions her 4-H beef career and her ag honors major.

Then, to cinch the deal, she'll ask a tough question using ag terminology that displays her understanding of the farming business.

"They're kind of hesitant at first, but they come around," says the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Votaw. As a correspondent banker, she examines financial statements, makes loans, then visits farmers and spouses at least annually, verifying assets and asking about production practices.

Photos by Cheryl Kisling Crouch

She travels the southern part of the state year-around, visiting correspondent banks as well as farms. Currently, she has loans outstanding totaling more than \$12 million.

Kathy started college a semester late in order to show cattle in the fall and perform her duties as the recently elected National Angus Queen. Because of her interest in beef, she originally considered a career in food science in beef production development, but then shifted to ag economics. Her ag econ advisor, Associate Professor Ron Hanson, encouraged her to apply for a Nebraska Bankers Association internship for summer '76.

After spending that summer with First National, she had an entree for several career opportunities after her December graduation. She accepted First National's offer of an agricultural representative position, but starting that new job had to wait until after her family's annual February bull sale.

College of Agriculture Dean Ted Hartung and Roy Arnold, former food science head and now director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, are two administrators Kathy says supported her in her career preparation. "They're very resourceful people, they really take a personal interest in you, and they remember you after you graduate," she says.



John Toy keeps a watchful eye on sorghum seedlings.

He was a city boy from the eastern Midwest when he came to UNL, but now he's a grad student in agronomy and agriculture forms the basis for his future.

John Toy, 22, came to Nebraska from Ft. Wayne, Ind., influenced by a visit here when he was in high school. Although his grandmother and an uncle farm, John was an undeclared student when he enrolled in 1976.

Always an outdoor enthusiast, he became interested in what makes plants tick. Dale Flowerday and Rick Waldren, professor and assistant professor of agronomy, encouraged that interest and John eventually became president of Agronomy Club, which both teachers have served as advisor.

Rather than returning to Indiana for the summers, he worked for farmers near Bertrand and Lexington. He was graduated with a B.S. and a double major in agronomy and ag economics this spring.

"Agriculture teaching programs here can compete with any major university," he asserts. "They don't just prepare you so you can go back to the farm, but also form a foundation for further study."

Further study was John's option. He started grad school this fall and he's also a research assistant, working with Francis Haskins and Herman Gorz, both professors of agronomy. His graduate research, probably with sugars in forage sorghums, will take him to the NU Field Laboratory near Mead and the Agronomy Farm near Lincoln.

Faculty members in the College of Ag are unique, he says. "They make a point of going out of their way to meet students." The new Plant Sciences Hall has improved educational opportunities and is more conducive to learning, he adds.

Programs such as Ag Careers Day, where students and agribusiness representatives meet informally, and a senior employment seminar help equip ag graduates for life after graduation, he says.

Cocoa, rubber and oil palm, not corn, wheat and beans, were the crops Ombo Jim Lawson knew about when he came to the University of Nebraska two years ago. Now a UNL junior, Jim knows a lot more about Nebraska crops but his career will take him back to his native Nigeria.

Jim, 30, is majoring in mechanized agriculture and may pursue his special interest in irrigation in a master's program after earning a B.S. in 1982. His studies here resulted from a highly competitive scholarship program of the Nigerian government.

Jim chose Nebraska for his ag studies partly because he had friends here. "I know that the University of Nebraska was a very respected institution, especially in football and agriculture," he says.

Adapting to Nebraska and the American college system posed only a few problems for Jim. He speaks British English and the American accent made professors seem to talk too fast until he caught on.

And at home, cumulative essay exams were given at the close of the school year. Here, "You've always got a quiz or exam coming up," he says. The objective testing methods used in beginning classes were new to him, too.



Jim Lawson, Nigeria, found UNL took a little getting used to.

A week-long bus tour last spring helped to acquaint international students like Jim with Nebraska. "It was quite an education. You really had an opportunity to get an idea of the geography and variety of Nebraska," he says.

When he completes his education here, Jim plans to "go home and help develop the agriculture of my country."

A desire to get an education quickly and get back to the business of farming brought Greg Stukenholtz to the University of Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture in 1970. Ten years later, the Nebraska City native can still tell you it's 310 miles one way between home and Curtis where the school is located.

Greg, 28, earned a degree in production agriculture and also met his wife during his two years at Curtis. Barbara Stukenholtz, 27, came to Curtis in 1971, as one of five out of staters admitted to the very popular veterinary technology program.

Like Greg, the Golden, Colo., native found the two-year program at Curtis to be ideal for her needs. "I didn't want to be a vet, but I wanted to work with one," she explains.

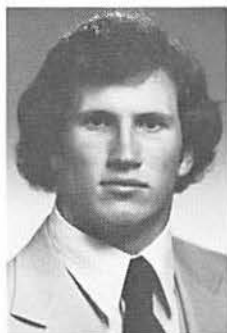
Greg graduated in 1972, and returned to Nebraska City following their wedding that same year. Since Barbara had a year of school left, she spent weekdays in Curtis and drove those 310 miles to be home for the weekends.

(Continued on p. 125)

NEBRASKA



JOE ADAMS
OG



KIM BAKER
LB



PHIL BATES
FB



WARREN BELL
CB



DONNIE BESS
DE



PETER BOLL
OT



MATT BRANDL
OG



TODD BROWN
SE



MIKE BRUCE
OT



TOM CARLSTROM
OT



DAVID CLARK
DT



ROGER CRAIG
IB



STEVE DAMKROGER
LB



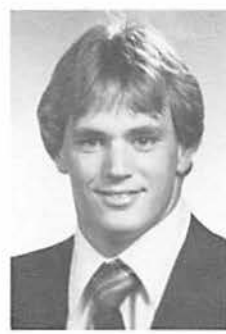
STEVE DAVIES
TE



TREY DeLOACH
OC



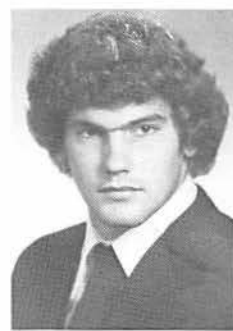
GARY ENGLAND
OG



BRENT EVANS
LB



TONY FELICI
DE



JEFF FINN
TE



DAN FISCHER
CB



RANDY FLORELL
LB



ANDRA FRANKLIN
FB



IRVING FRYAR
WB



RUSSELL GARY
SAF

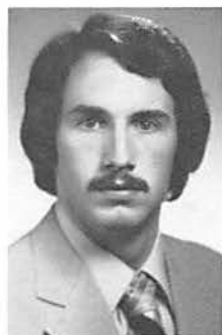
CORNHUSKERS



TURNER GILL
QB



TOM GDOWSKI
DT



SCOTT GEMAR
P



KURT GLATHAR
OG



KEN GRAEBER
MG



DAN HILL
TE



CURT HINELINE
MG



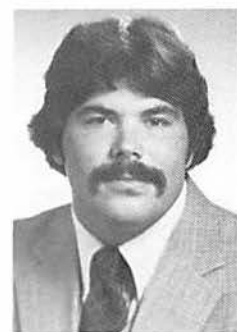
TIM HOLBROOK
MON



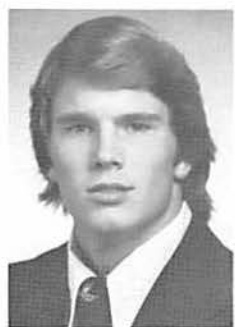
DARYL HOLMES
DE



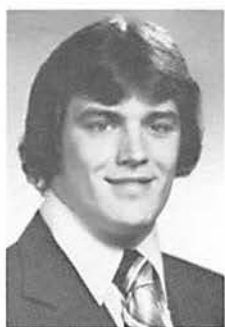
RANDY HUEBERT
WB



DAN HURLEY
OT



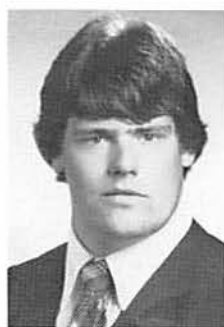
BRIAN IODENCE
CB



BRAD JOHNSON
OC



CRAIG JOHNSON
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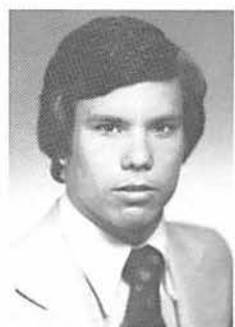
MIKE KEELER
DT



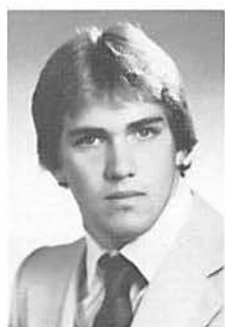
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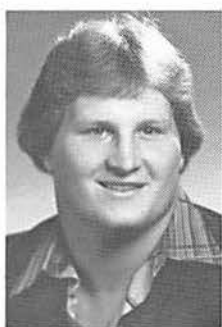
JIM KOTERA
FB



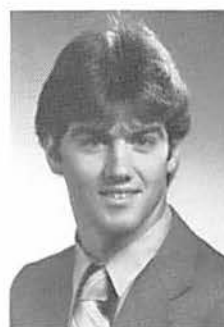
JEFF KREJCI
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MITCH KRENK
TE



JEFF KWAPICK
OT



PAT LARSEN
CB



RODNEY LEWIS
CB

NEBRASKA



DAVE LIEGL
CB



DAN LINDSTROM
DE



SCOTT LINDSTROM
MG



RIC LINDQUIST
CB



JACK LONOWSKI
DT



ALLEN LYDAY
CB



MIKE MANDELKO
OG



NATE MASON
QB



BRUCE MATHISON
QB



MARK MAUER
QB



TIM MCCRADY
WB



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OC



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FB



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DE



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TE



JIMMY WILLIAMS
DE



TOBY WILLIAMS
DT



SCOTT WOODARD
SE

1980 University of Nebraska Football Roster

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
1	Scott Gemar	P	6-2	192	Sr.	Sutton, NE
2	*Jeff Kreja	SAF	6-0	179	Jr.	Schuyler, NE
3	Pat Larsen	CB	6-0	181	Soph.	Fullerton, NE
4	Warren Bell	CB	5-9	170	Soph.	Abbotson, CA
5	*Rodney Lewis	CB	5-11	190	Jr.	Minneapolis, MN
6	*Sammy Sims	Mon	5-11	195	Jr.	Lubbock, TX
7	Ricky Simmons	WB	5-10	162	Soph.	Greenville, TX
8	Nate Mason	QB	6-0	190	Soph.	Greenville, TX
9	*Russell Gary	SAF	5-11	195	Sr.	Minneapolis, MN
10	Eric Knoll	QB	6-3	193	Soph.	Littleton, CA
11	*Jeff Quinn	QB	6-2	207	Sr.	Ord, NE
12	*Jarvis Redwine	IB	5-11	203	Sr.	Inglewood, CA
13	Eddie Neil	K	5-9	189	Soph.	Pasadena, CA
14	Brian Iodence	CB	5-9	168	Soph.	Hemingford, NE
15	*Ric Lindquist	CB	5-9	177	Jr.	Plattsburgh, NE
17	*Mark Maurer	QB	6-1	193	Jr.	St. Paul, MN
18	Allen Lyday	CB	5-10	178	Soph.	Wichita, KS
19	Bruce Mathison	QB	6-2	197	Soph.	Superior, WI
21	Roger Craig	IB	6-1	205	Soph.	Davenport, IA
22	Tom Vergoth	WB	6-0	180	Soph.	Lincoln, NE
23	Tim Holbrook	Mon	5-10	178	Soph.	Lexington, NE
24	*Tim McGrady	WB	5-9	175	Sr.	Plainview, NE
25	Paul Smith	FB	5-9	205	Soph.	Inglewood, CA
26	Dan Fischer	CB	5-9	178	Soph.	Lincoln, NE
28	*Dave Liegl	CB	5-7	162	Sr.	Central City, NE
29	*Todd Brown	SE	6-0	172	Soph.	Holdrege, NE
30	*Craig Johnson	IB	6-0	209	Sr.	Omaha, NE
31	Randy Hubert	WB	5-11	177	Soph.	Henderson, NE
33	*Anthony Steels	WB	5-8	190	Jr.	Sacramento, CA
34	*Andy Means	CB	5-11	189	Sr.	Holdrege, NE
35	*Steve Damkroger	LB	6-1	233	Soph.	Lincoln, NE
36	John Santin	LB	6-1	218	Soph.	Central City, NE
37	L. G. Searcey	Mon	6-1	190	Jr.	Wymore, NE
38	Kris Van Norman	Mon	6-1	193	Soph.	Minden, NE
39	*Andra Franklin	FB	5-10	233	Sr.	Anniston, AL
41	*Kim Baker	LB	6-2	222	Sr.	York, NE
42	Mark Moraves	FB	6-1	204	Soph.	David City, NE
43	Phil Bates	FB	6-2	210	Soph.	Omaha, NE
44	*Jim Kotera	FB	5-11	202	Sr.	Bellevue, NE
45	*Steve McWhirter	LB	6-2	221	Soph.	Fairfield, IA
46	Tony Felici	DE	6-1	194	Soph.	Omaha, NE
47	Craig Wehrle	TE	6-3	214	Soph.	Madison, NE
48	Brent Evans	LB	6-2	221	Soph.	Chesterfield, MO
49	*Kevin Seibel	K-P	6-0	247	Soph.	Vermillion, SD
50	*Dave Rimington	OC	6-2	254	Soph.	Omaha, NE
51	Mike Sculley	MG	6-1	234	Jr.	Elwood, NE
52	*Trey DeLoach	OC	6-2	224	Sr.	Papillion, NE
53	*Randy Schleusener	OG	6-6	256	Sr.	Rapid City, SD
54	Mike McElroy	OC	6-5	212	Soph.	Grand Island, NE
55	Brad Johnson	OC	6-3	239	Soph.	Harvard, NE
56	Scott Lindstrom	MG	5-8	218	Soph.	Oakland, NE
57	Jeff Kwapick	OT	6-2	259	Jr.	Circle Pines, MN
58	Matt Brandl	OG	6-2	246	Jr.	Humphrey, NE
59	*Curt Hinchline	MG	6-2	235	Jr.	Bellevue, WA
61	Mike Keeler	DT	6-3	250	Soph.	Omaha, NE
62	Dennis Wees	MG	6-0	225	Soph.	Omaha, NE
63	*David Clark	DT	6-2	255	Sr.	Odessa, TX
64	*Joe Adams	OG	6-4	239	Sr.	Bellevue, NE
65	Randy Theiss	OT	6-3	257	Soph.	St. Louis, MO
66	*Brent Williams	LB	6-1	237	Sr.	Los Angeles, CA
67	Jack Lonowski	DT	6-2	248	Jr.	Stromsburg, NE
68	Mike Mandelko	OG	6-1	218	Soph.	Lexington, NE
69	Kurt Glatthar	OG	6-2	241	Soph.	Lincoln, NE
70	*Gary England	OG	6-4	252	Sr.	Salt Lake City, UT
72	Peter Boll	OT	6-6	278	Soph.	Chattanooga, TN
73	*Dan Hurley	OT	6-2	271	Jr.	Omaha, NE
74	Jeff Merrell	MG	6-3	249	Soph.	Huntsville, AL
75	Henry Waechter	DT	6-6	267	Soph.	Epworth, IA
76	Mike Bruce	OT	6-5	253	Sr.	Omaha, NE
77	Randy Florell	LB	6-1	229	Sr.	Holdrege, NE
78	Tom Carlstrom	OT	6-5	271	Jr.	Polk, NE
80	Jamie Williams	TE	6-5	222	Soph.	Davenport, IA
81	Todd Spratte	DE	6-3	223	Soph.	Rochester, MN
82	*Steve Davies	TE	6-3	230	Sr.	Murray, UT
83	Dick Peterson	DE	6-2	195	Jr.	Madison, NE
84	Dan Hill	TE	6-3	225	Soph.	Falls City, NE
85	Donnie Bess	DE	6-3	217	Soph.	Flat River, MO
87	*Jeff Finn	TE	6-5	252	Sr.	Grand Island, NE
88	*Scott Woodard	SE	5-8	168	Sr.	Papillion, NE
89	Mitch Krenk	TE	6-3	224	Soph.	Nebraska City, NE
90	Bill Van Lent	DT	6-3	230	Soph.	Columbus, NE
91	Lynn Schoening	K	5-6	148	Soph.	Sioux City, IA
92	*Derric Nelson	DE	6-2	222	Sr.	Fairmont, NE
93	Tom Gdowski	DT	6-3	246	Soph.	Fullerton, NE
94	Daryl Holmes	DE	6-1	203	Sr.	Chicago, IL
95	John Noonan	SE	6-2	189	Sr.	Omaha, NE
96	*Jimmy Williams	DE	6-3	225	Jr.	Washington, D.C.
97	Toby Williams	DT	6-3	250	Soph.	Washington, D.C.
98	*Dan Lindstrom	DE	6-2	220	Sr.	Oakland, NE
99	Dave Stromath	DT	6-4	248	Jr.	Millard, NE





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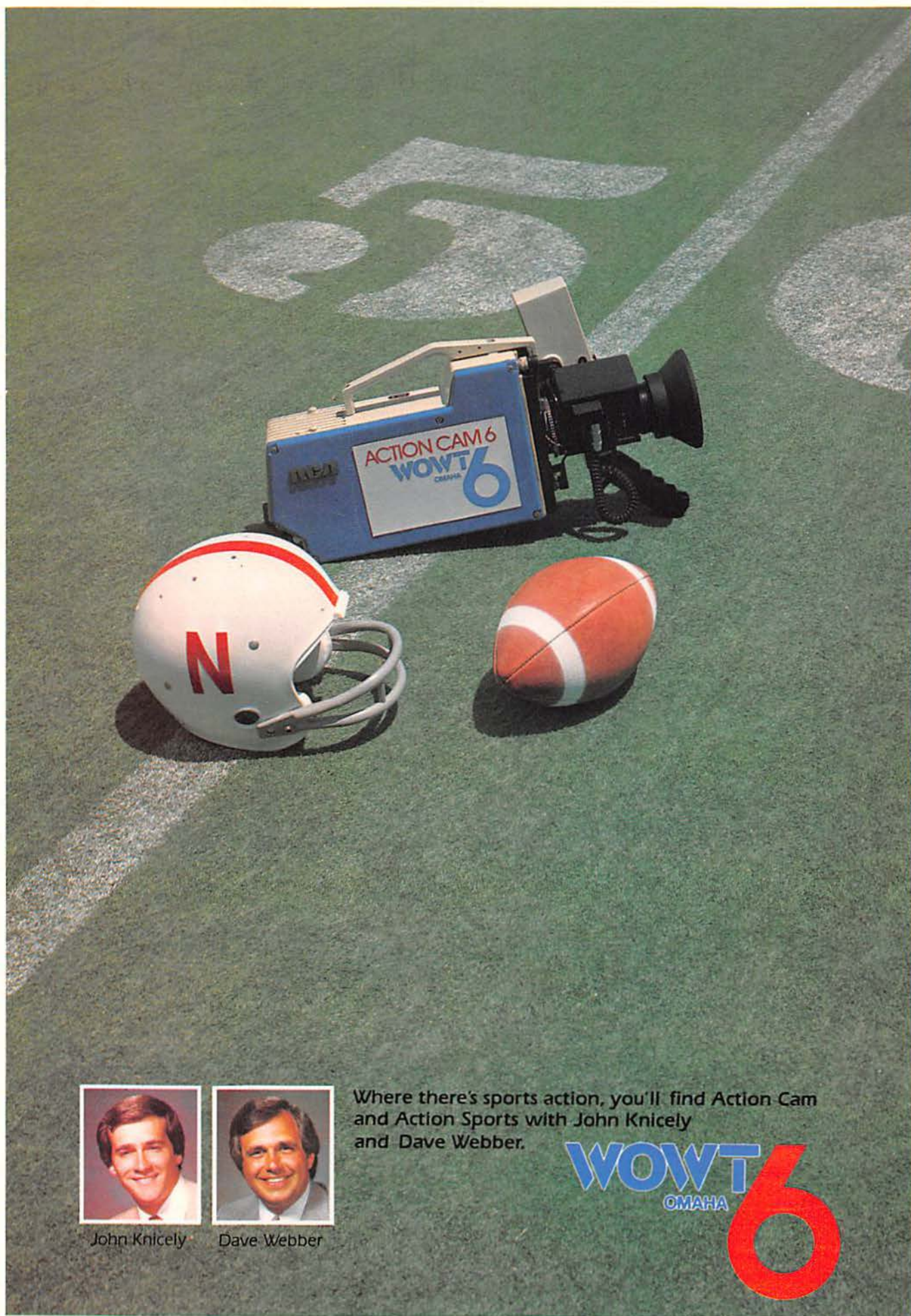
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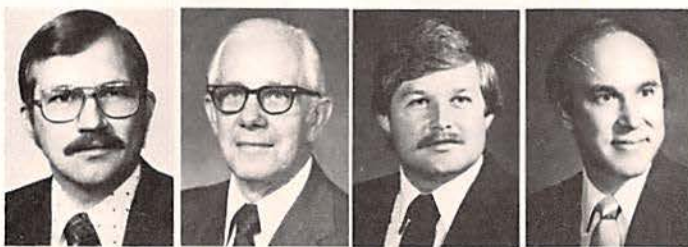
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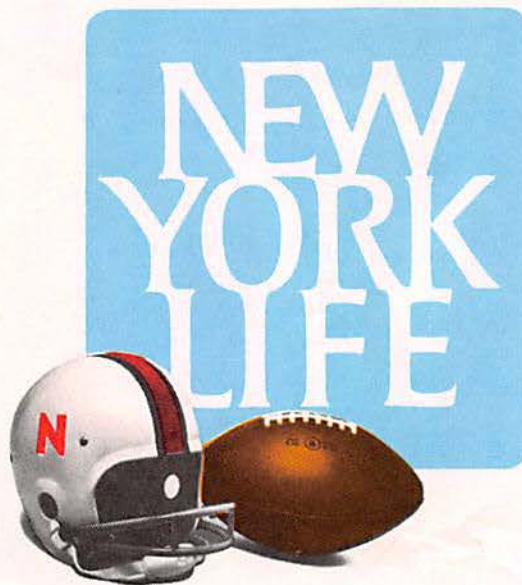


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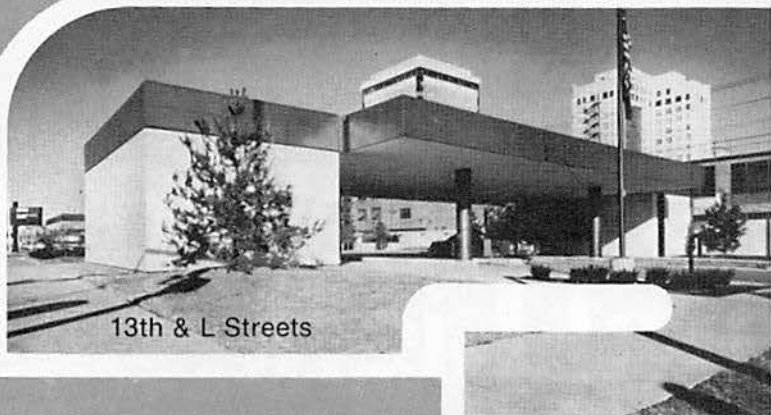
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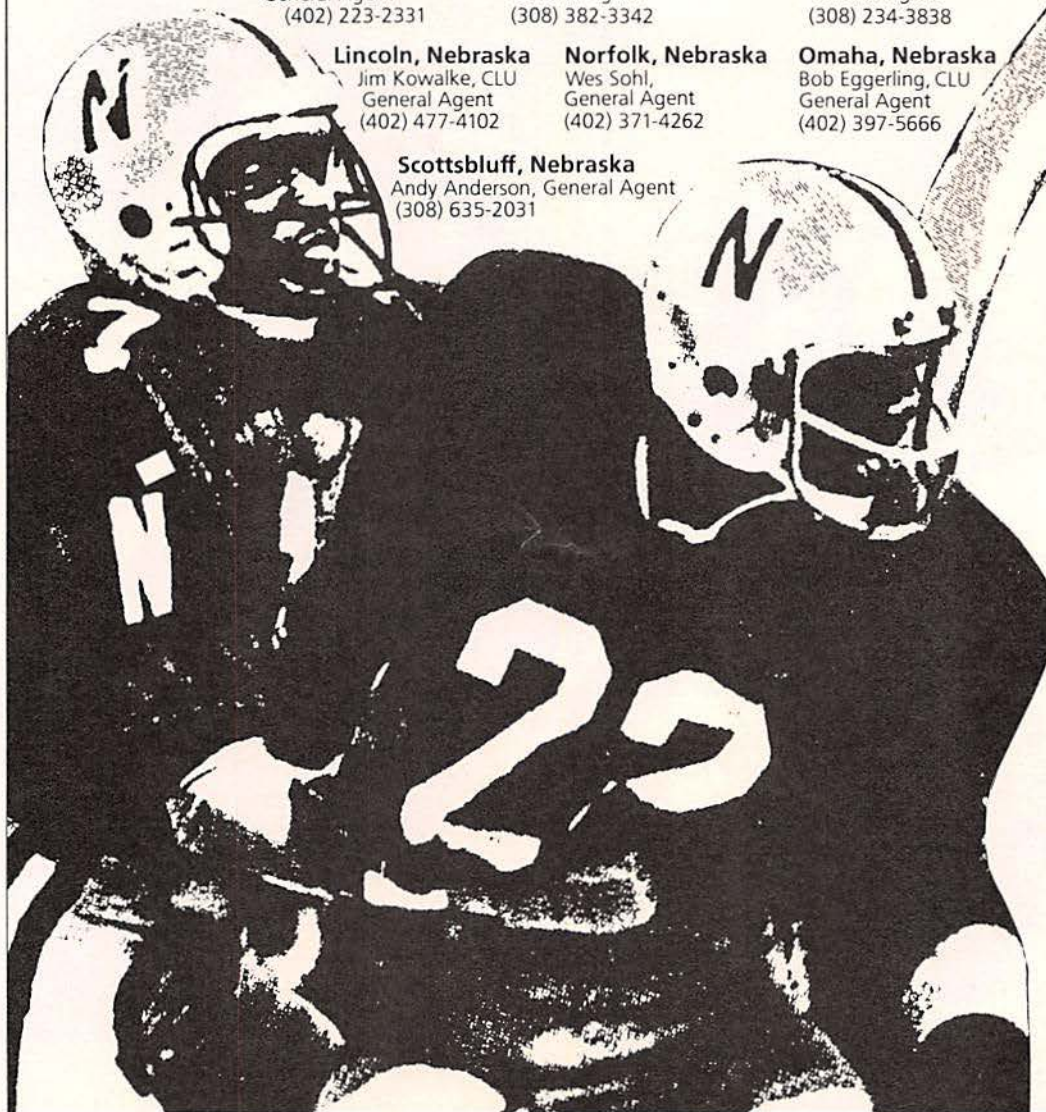
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& Sports Inf. Dir.



Tom Osborne
Asst. Ath. Dir.
& Head Football Coach



Keith Broman
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Business Manager



Helen Ruth Wagner
Ticket Manager



Bill Bennett
Asst. Sports
Inf. Dir.



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Publications Coord.



Ursula Walsh
Ath. Dept.
Academic Counselor



Boyd Epley
Ath. Dept.
Strength Coach



Mike Arthur
Ath. Dept.
Asst. Strength Coach



Tony Sharpe
Beef Club



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Medicine



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& Phy. Therapist



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& Phy. Therapist



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& Phy. Therapist



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Sports Center



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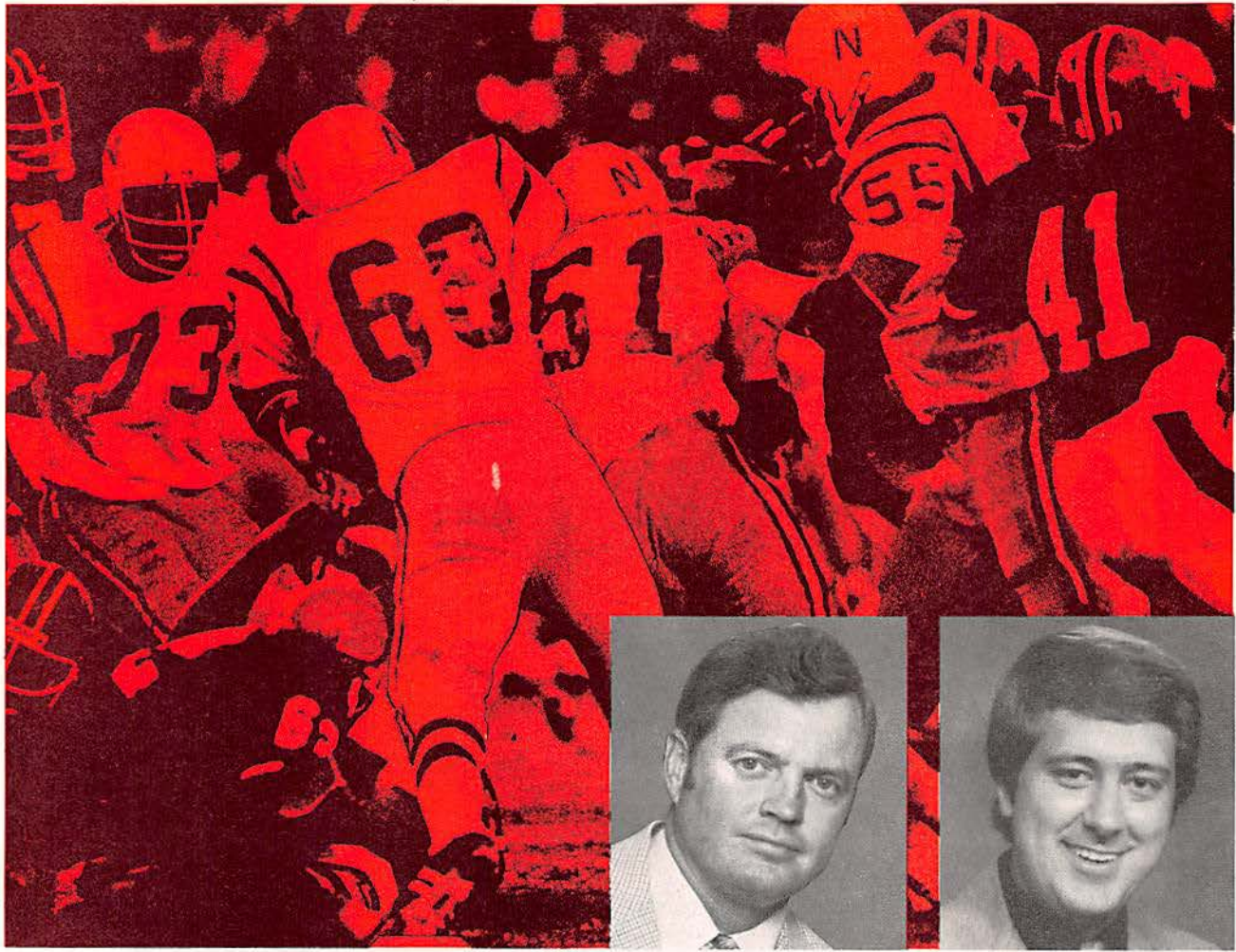
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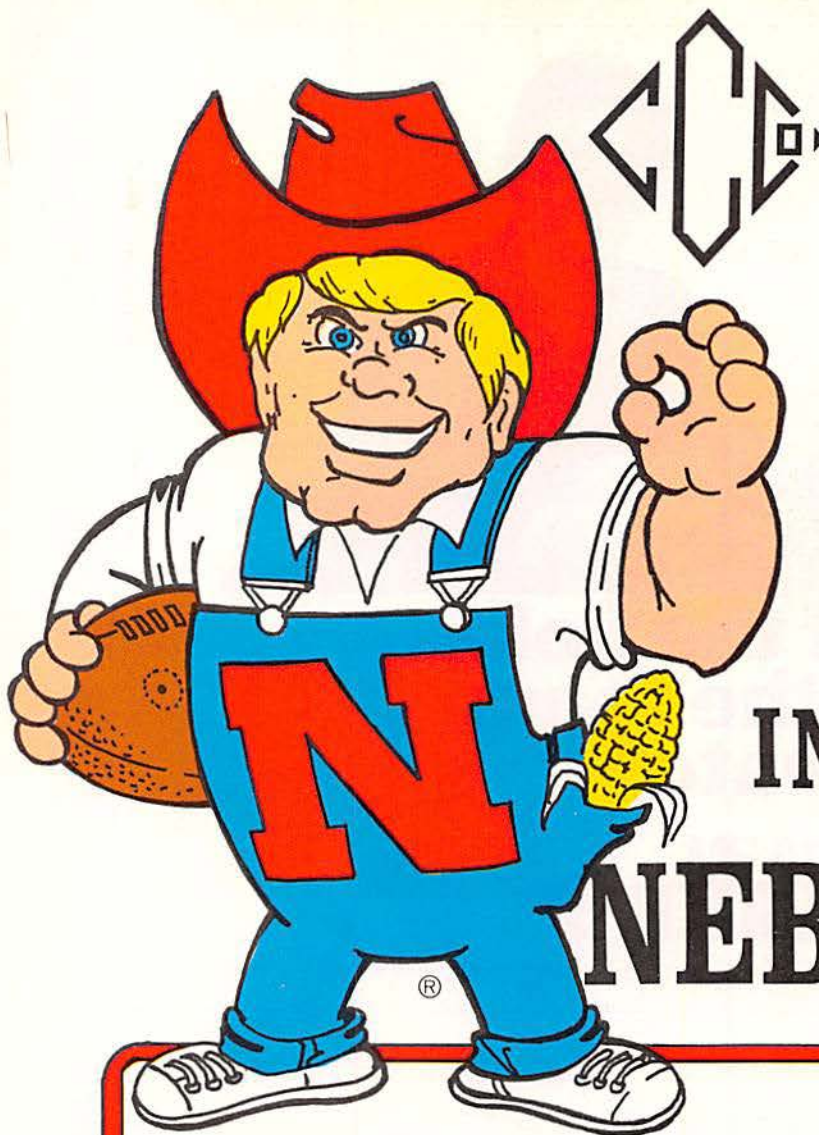
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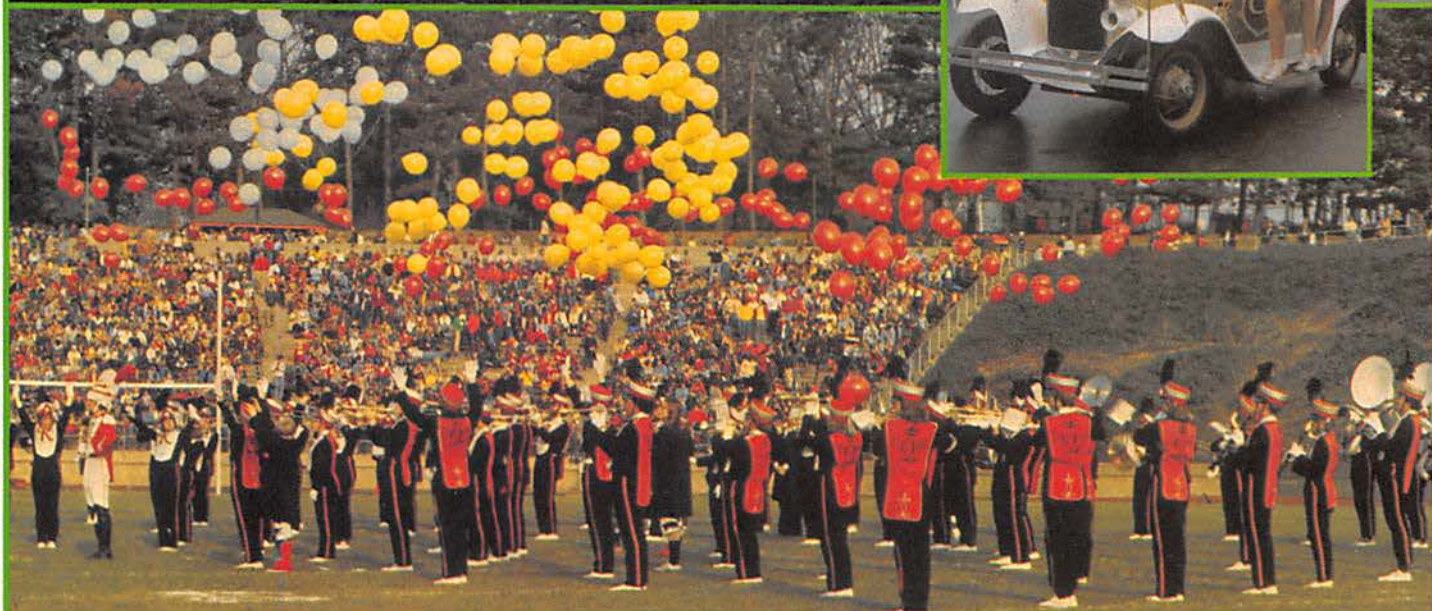
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This is Homecoming, U.S.A. A college football institution. Or perhaps Homecoming is best described as a collection of American institutions—a parade, a beauty contest, a class reunion and more.

Everybody loves a parade, especially the Greeks at Homecoming time.

And it's doubtful that fraternity brothers anywhere get more involved in Homecoming than do the future engineers at Georgia Tech. The highlight of Homecoming week in Atlanta is the Wreck Parade, a showcase of youthful imagination and ingenuity. Georgia Tech sports information director Jim Schultz was at a loss for words to describe the entries in the parade. "Let's just say they're not your typical flower and tissue paper variety floats," Schultz said.

Rich Robbins, a senior in chemical engineering at Tech and the grand marshal of last year's event, explained that the Wreck Parade has three divisions of entries—the classic, fixed bodies and the contraptions. All the entries are automobiles—or were at one time. The classics are any type of old car that a group at the university wants to enter. The fixed bodies have some modification done to the body of the car. "For example," said Robbins, "it may have wings that flap mechanically." The contraptions are... well, contraptions. Anything goes. Robbins described last year's winning entry, a product of the fertile minds of Phi Kappa Alpha, thusly:

"They began with a Volkswagen body and severed the drive shaft, replacing it with a universal joint. They made it so the drive motion was straight up. Then they built sort of a ramp with a big spool at the top. They wrapped a cable around the spool and attached the cable to the car. The car would go flying down the ramp until it reached the end of the cable. They'd brake the car, then the coil action of the cable would pull the ramp along behind the car until the car was back at the top of the ramp again. It was kind of slow, but that's how it moved along the parade route."

With that kind of automotive innovation, can the 100-mile per gallon car be far behind?

While the beasts play football during Homecoming, one of the campus beauties is crowned queen. The Queen rarely gets much more mention than a picture in the local newspaper, but in 1960, when Marlene Owens was crowned Ohio State's Homecoming Queen, the media all over the nation took at least some small note.

The first black Homecoming queen at Ohio State, Miss Owens was escorted to the coronation by her father.

There at midfield stood Jesse Owens, clutching his daughter's arm, circled by the track where he had given so much of



When parachuters start landing on the field, it's got to be Homecoming.

himself in training for his Olympic glory of 1936. Even from the press box, you could feel the emotion tingling down Owens' spine as the crowd stood to cheer. "It was quite a moment," said Ohio State sports information director Marv Homan, who was a broadcaster that year. "Jesse said later that day that it was one of the proudest moments of his life."

Familiar faces are a part of any Homecoming—perhaps a reunion with

an old classmate or sweetheart. If you're a graduate of Northwestern, you may remember going to school with Chuck Heston or with little Annie Margaret before she added the hyphen. Heston, Ann-Margaret plus other celebrities such as Carol Lawrence, Paula Prentiss, Robert Conrad, Claude Akins, Cloris Leachman, Patricia Neal, McLean Stevenson, Peter Strauss and Charlotte Rae are expected to

continued

be among the alumni returning for Homecoming this fall at Northwestern, a school well-known for turning out movie stars.

Actually, the Hollywood set isn't going back to see the dear old Wildcats play football; the stars all studied acting at Northwestern and are returning to help dedicate a new arts building at their alma mater. Still, some of the celebrities will join the other old grads and cheer, cheer for Northwestern U. Two years ago, Michigan was the Homecoming guest. This year the Wildcats play Ohio State.

Homecoming is the big draw of the year at Northwestern, averaging 8,000 more attendance than its other games, but there are usually plenty of tickets available for alumni who want to come back to the campus for the weekend. Such is not the case at some schools. At Ohio State, for instance, Homecoming does not draw a larger crowd than any other game—every game is a sellout at Ohio Stadium, where the Buckeyes have packed in more than 84,000 for each of the last 70 home games. The chances, then, for an old grad who is not a season-ticket holder to get a couple

of seats for Homecoming are practically zero, according to Homan. "That does take away some of the gloss from Homecoming," Homan says. "I know that there are a lot of alumni who would like to come back." Everything else about Ohio State's Homecoming follows tradition, he added, "but we just can't get in any more people."

The tradition of Homecoming is also something to be respected by the visitors. Woe be it to the team that steps on the tail of a sacred cow. In 1977, Kentucky had a slim 10-0 lead at halftime over its Homecoming guest, Virginia Tech. During the ceremonies at intermission, it is tradition in Lexington to jerk a few tears out of the alumni's eyes with a rendition of "My Old Kentucky Home." While the old grads were singing "Weep no more my lady..." at the top of their lungs, the Virginia Tech team unceremoniously trotted onto the football field. The Kentucky players took note. Within four-and-a-half minutes of the second half, the score was 29-0. "Maybe they didn't realize the significance of what they were doing," said one Kentucky player after the game. "That

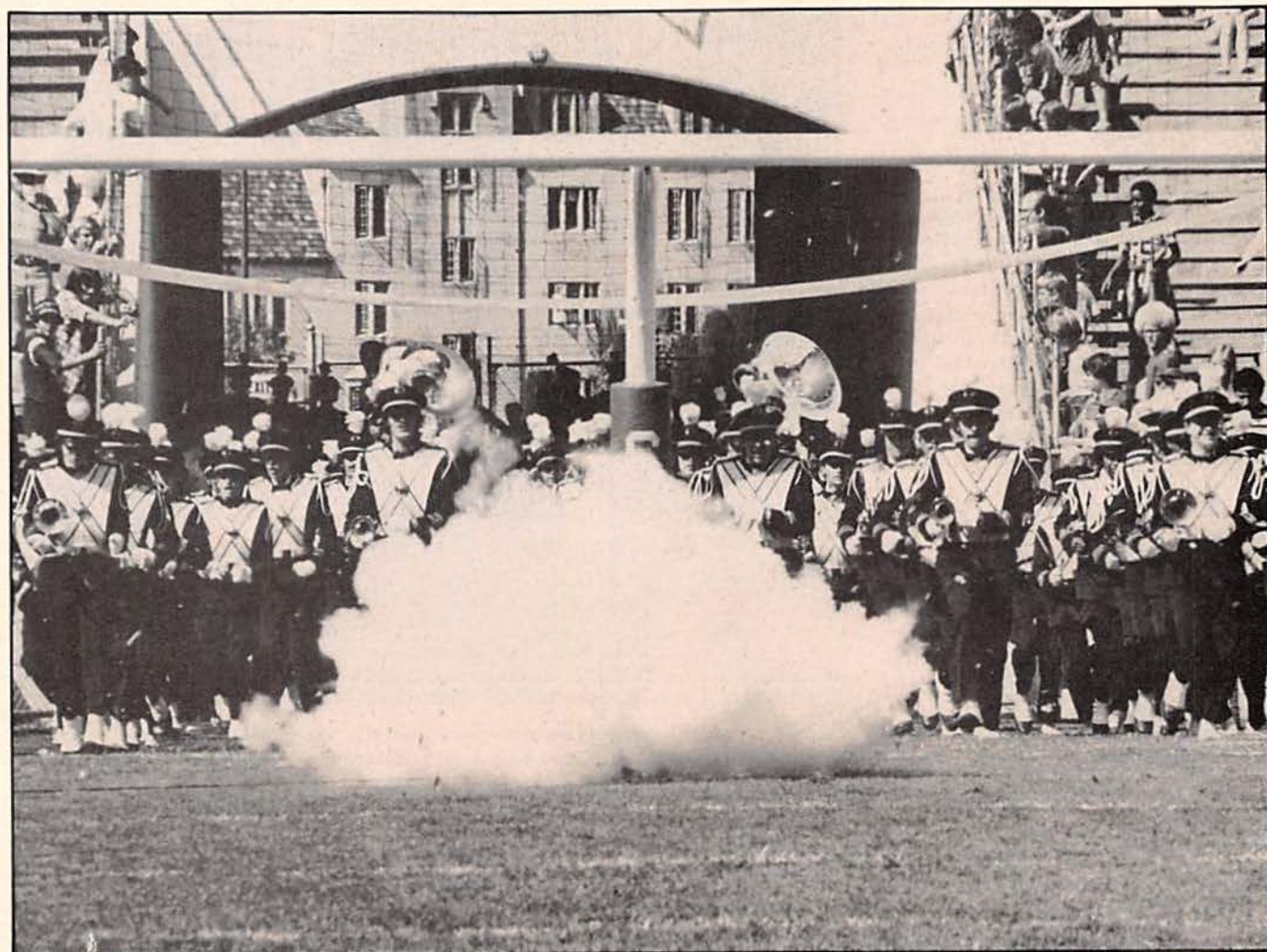
song's like the national anthem around here. Man, I mean we even take our hats off when they play it."

Aside from the parties, the parades, the queens and the game, the spirit of Homecoming is simply the opportunity to come back to a place that was home for four years.

Milan Zban, a former tackle at Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va., remembers one such return trip.

"Me and a couple of buddies of mine decided to go back through the cafeteria line for old-time's sake," Zban said. "I didn't think anybody would remember me—nobody remembers the linemen, just the quarterbacks and the star halfbacks. But as I went through the line for lunch, a gray-haired lady who had served us all the time I was in school, smiled at me and said 'Hello, Milan, do you still want an extra helping of mashed potatoes like you always did.' I tell you, just her remembering me made the trip back worthwhile."

Zban and many others must believe that Tom Wolfe never heard of Homecoming.



Bands put on their biggest show during the Homecoming game.



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Big Eight Basketball Preview



by Pete Goering

Topeka CAPITAL-JOURNAL

Rodney Dangerfield should have a soft spot in his heart for Big Eight Conference basketball teams. They don't get any respect, either.

Big Eight coaches have been muttering for years about the conference's lack of national recognition, while at the same time bristling whenever anyone mentioned those nasty words—Big Ten and Atlantic Coast.

This year, however, the Big Eight might become a nasty word itself. Certainly there is ample reason to suggest 1980-81 could become one of the most exciting—and, yes, strongest—seasons in Big Eight basketball history.

Here's why:

- The two shining lights (Missouri and Kansas State) from last season should sparkle even brighter in '81. Their performances in last year's Midwest Regional (Mizzou dumped Notre Dame, while K-State pushed eventual NCAA champ Louisville into overtime before losing by a basket) opened a few eyes, eyes which used to automatically shut after Big Eight football ended.

- The Big Eight is one of only two conferences with two players on the United States Olympic basketball team. Representing the Big Eight were Darnell Valentine of Kansas and Rolando Blackman of Kansas State.

- Two coaches with impressive credentials will be making their Big Eight debuts. Iowa State hired Johnny Orr, the former dean of Big Ten (oops, there's that nasty word again) at Michigan, and Oklahoma reached across the Red River to get Billy Tubbs, who had taken Lamar University to three NCAA tournament appearances in four years.

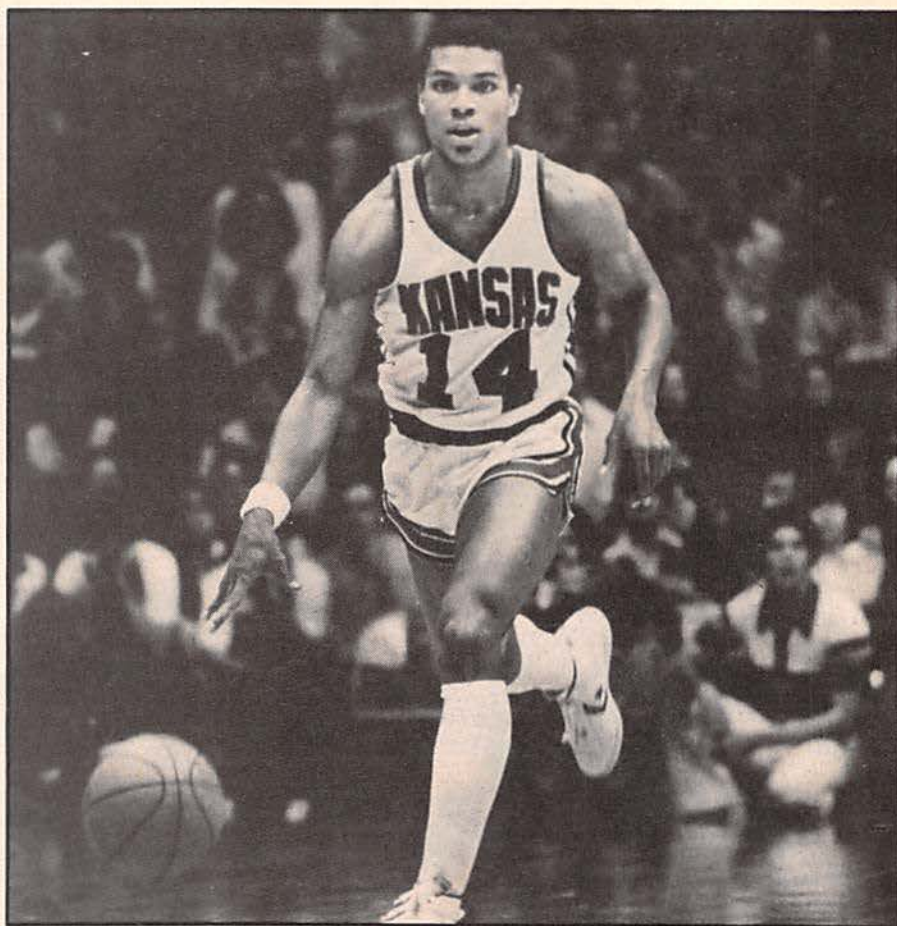
Both new coaches exude confidence. "There isn't a better job in America," said Orr, explaining his stunning decision to locate in Ames, Iowa. Tubbs was equally enthusiastic about his new position at Oklahoma. "We have the potential to be a consistent national contender," he says.

The task at hand, however, is to get through the Big Eight Conference schedule. It's a task which won't be nearly as easy as it once was. Six conference teams had winning records last year, only the second time in Big Eight history that has happened. Seven of the 10 members of the All-Big Eight first and second teams are back. So are 29 of 40 starters.

A team-by-team preview:

COLORADO—Buff fans are going to need a program to keep track of all their new players. Coach Bill Blair, architect of Colorado's best record (17-10) in 11 years,

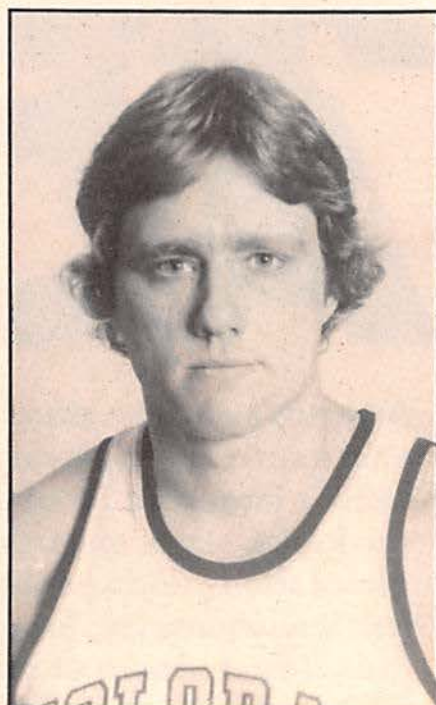
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Darnell Valentine, University of Kansas



Rolando Blackman, Kansas State



Brian Johnson, University of Colorado



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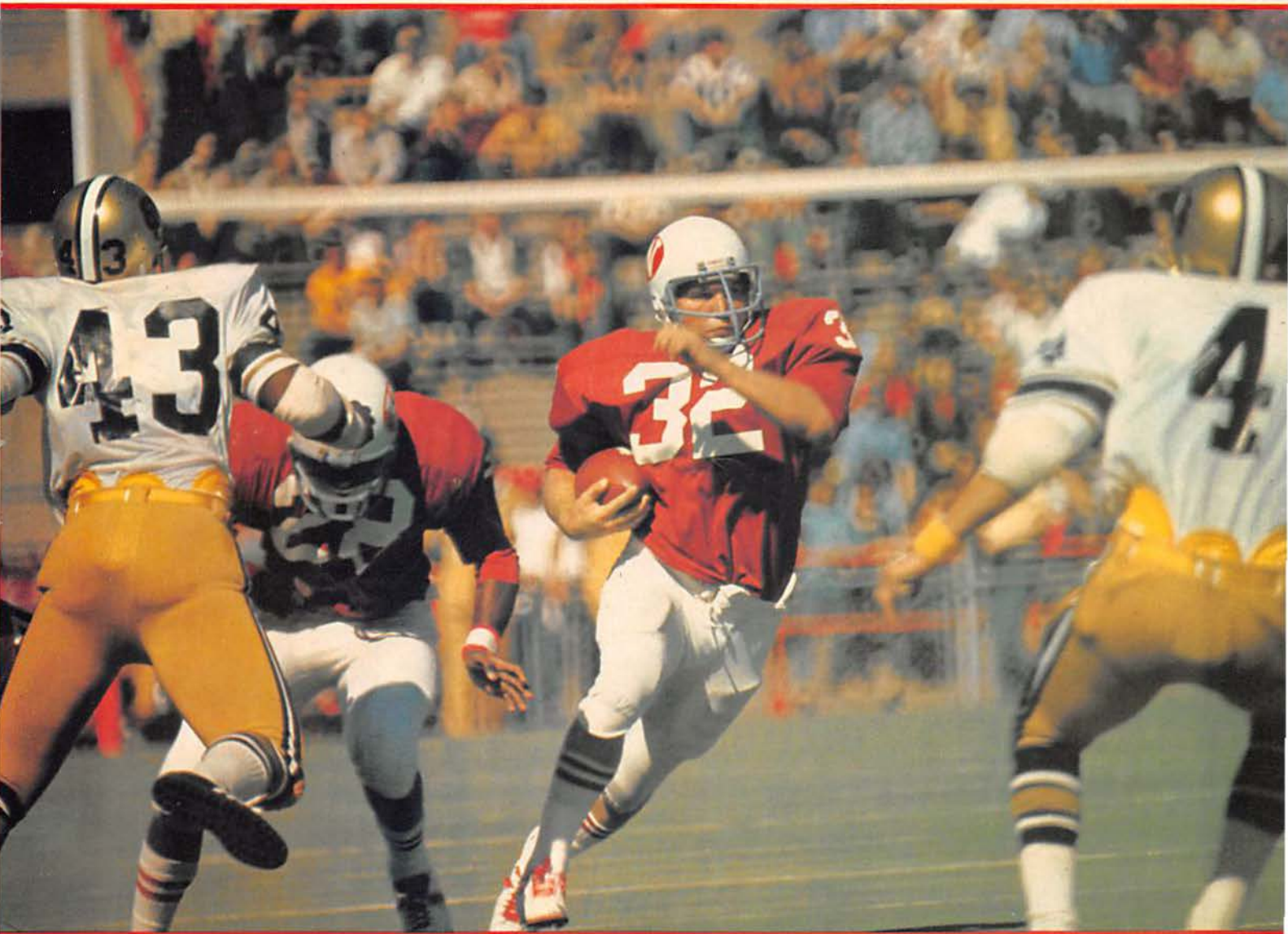
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by Orville Henry
Arkansas GAZETTE

Covering the Punt Return

Darrell Royal returned a punt 96 yards against Kansas State in 1948. Jack Mitchell averaged 23.8 yards a return for his career, 39 for 927 over 1946-48. Those marks remain in the school record book. Ken Hatfield ran back 31 punts for 518 yards in the 1964 season alone, covering 1,211 yards in his three-year career. Lance Alworth amassed 695 yards in runbacks, 1959-61. Those, too, are still high marks in University of Arkansas annals. *continued*





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The athletes get better, maybe, but they don't run back punts the way they used to.

NCAA statistics show that the average punt return covered 9.7 yards in the first three years of the 1960s. This was down to 7.1 yards in the last three years of the 1970s.

"The decrease is 26.8 percent, significant," says the NCAA's Steve Boda.

None of this is news to Davey Nelson of Delaware, sort of the lifetime secretary of the Football Rules Committee, or to the nation's coaches.

Gradually, over the last 35 years, the changes in the rules have cut down drastically on the incidence and likelihood of punt returns. Coaches and excellent athletes have done the rest.

In the late 1940s, the coaches put an end to many of the fancy punt return plays by stationing the punter 15 yards deep (instead of seven yards) and spreading out linemen so that they could get downfield readily. If a punter is 15 yards deep, and the snapper is adequate, only one or two men could stay around to thwart a block attempt.

Later, with free substitution, college teams would send in units of speedy sprinters for punt coverage.

The rulesmakers then permitted them to leave the line of scrimmage at the snap,

rather than when the ball was kicked. This further intensified downfield coverage.

Nothing has inhibited the punt return so much, however, as the rule which now prevents all blocking below the waist, a safety measure.

Some football experts feel that a punt return of any distance now has to be classed as an accident.

One such authority, who now serves as an analyst on NCAA football telecasts, explains.

"In the early 1960s, when we led the country in punt returns five times, we worked on it the first thing in every practice. Our players and coaches believed in it. The better we did, the more we were motivated, the more effective we became.

"Now, the way the game is, you get a punt return only if there are some missed tackles, the kicker out-kicks his coverage badly, or something unusual happens, like a fumble or a freak hop. The good return is impromptu; you can't plan it. Therefore, the motivation is gone from the planning and the practice."

This former coach says the last straw is a coaching thing, the emergence of man-for-man coverage to replace what had been zone coverages.

"When college coaches developed this scheme," he said, "punt returns

went to nil."

In fact, rather than try to return punts, many teams now concentrate on trying to block them.

"There is so much involved in the kicking game," says one coach, "you could spend two hours a day on it and not cover everything."

If there is just one thing a team can get nailed down, however, it had better be punt coverage.

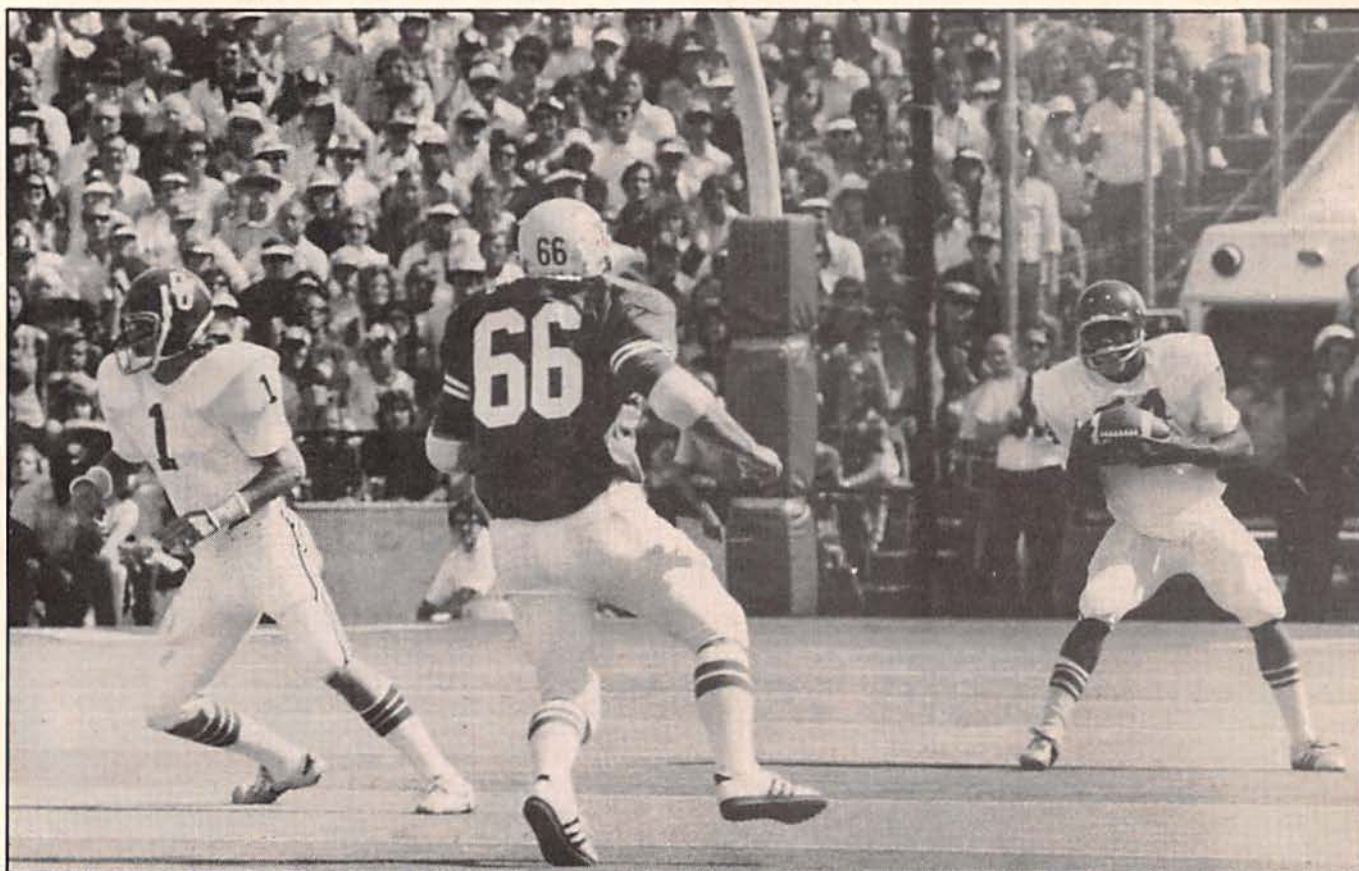
Nothing, they say, can break open a game as quickly as a punt return, especially early in the season.

There are dozens of ways to get the job done.

The first rule in covering a punt is, one coach quips, "Make sure you get to kick it."

The best snappers in football are in college. Most of them are walk-ons or volunteers out of the student body. This goes back to the high schools, where the best player at center may have difficulty in making the occasional long snap. So the high school coach finds a youngster who can master that one knack; he doesn't have to be a terrifying blocker or defender. When the college coach finds that this strapping center he has enrolled is used to snapping only into the quarterback's hands, he puts out the call for a

continued



Getting downfield fast helps prevent the big return.

long snapper, and the kid who specialized in that in high school can claim a jersey, even a scholarship.

A snapper who gets the ball back 14, 15 yards to the punter in well under two seconds discourages block attempts, especially if the punter gets the ball away with just two steps.

"And you do hope," says a coach, "that your kicker doesn't have the bad hands, and that he won't get nervous when it's time to pull the grenade."

So, granting all this, and the punter's ability to hang the ball 38 to 44 yards high in the air, the return possibilities are zero.

If the punter should hit one too high, or too far, however, the problems begin.

"You don't send all your troops onto the beachhead at one time," one coach emphasizes.

"We use three waves in our coverage.

"The sprinters go first. We'll put our best receivers or our best backs in position to get downfield immediately. Ideally, if the ball is kicked perfectly, he'll be waiting on the safety to complete his fair catch. If the safety doesn't play it that safe, our first man should be in position to make a hard hit.

"Our next wave, we call the contain group. They break down, make no big move to get the ball right away. They've got to be ready to take out the interference, be in position to limit the return.

"What really scares you is to see your

punter trying to make the tackle. He is the last man and belongs to the wave you call the safeties. This group is there to stop the all-the-way return.

"One of the risks is that the ball might be mishandled, then rehandled after your coverage people have committed themselves.

"It should be noted that there is a severe problem for linemen covering a ball in the air, over their heads, that they can't see. And when there are 50,000 people in the stands, they might not be able to hear. So, if the ball is not kicked where it is supposed to be kicked, there is a problem. The three waves help protect you. You just don't want one of your waves trying to join one of the other waves on the tackle. Like, when the safety fumbles the ball, and your waves forget their job and all converge on him, you could get a long return if the guy recovers the ball and gets out of there."

Against certain devastating return men, the first people downfield are sometimes told to "break down" short of the point where the punt will be fielded, keep their feet moving, and converge in an arc from which the return ace can't escape, short of a miracle. A return ace can make one hurtling man miss him; four or five men idling alertly in his path can limit him to five yards.

When a team downs one of its punts inside the opponent's 10-yard line, fans

have seen the result of long hours of practice.

"Your punter is trying to hit a mortar shot," explains a coach. "A high lob. Your sprinters ignore the safety. They run straight to the goal line, then turn and look for the ball. Ideally, that is. You'd love for them to have time to reach the goal, turn, and catch it on the way back. Usually, they're barely able to get there to dive for the ball if it indeed lands short of the end zone. The contain people go to the safety, who is usually at the 10 or 15."

It is odd to watch a collegiate team taking the time—and the room—to rehearse punt coverage in a thorough manner.

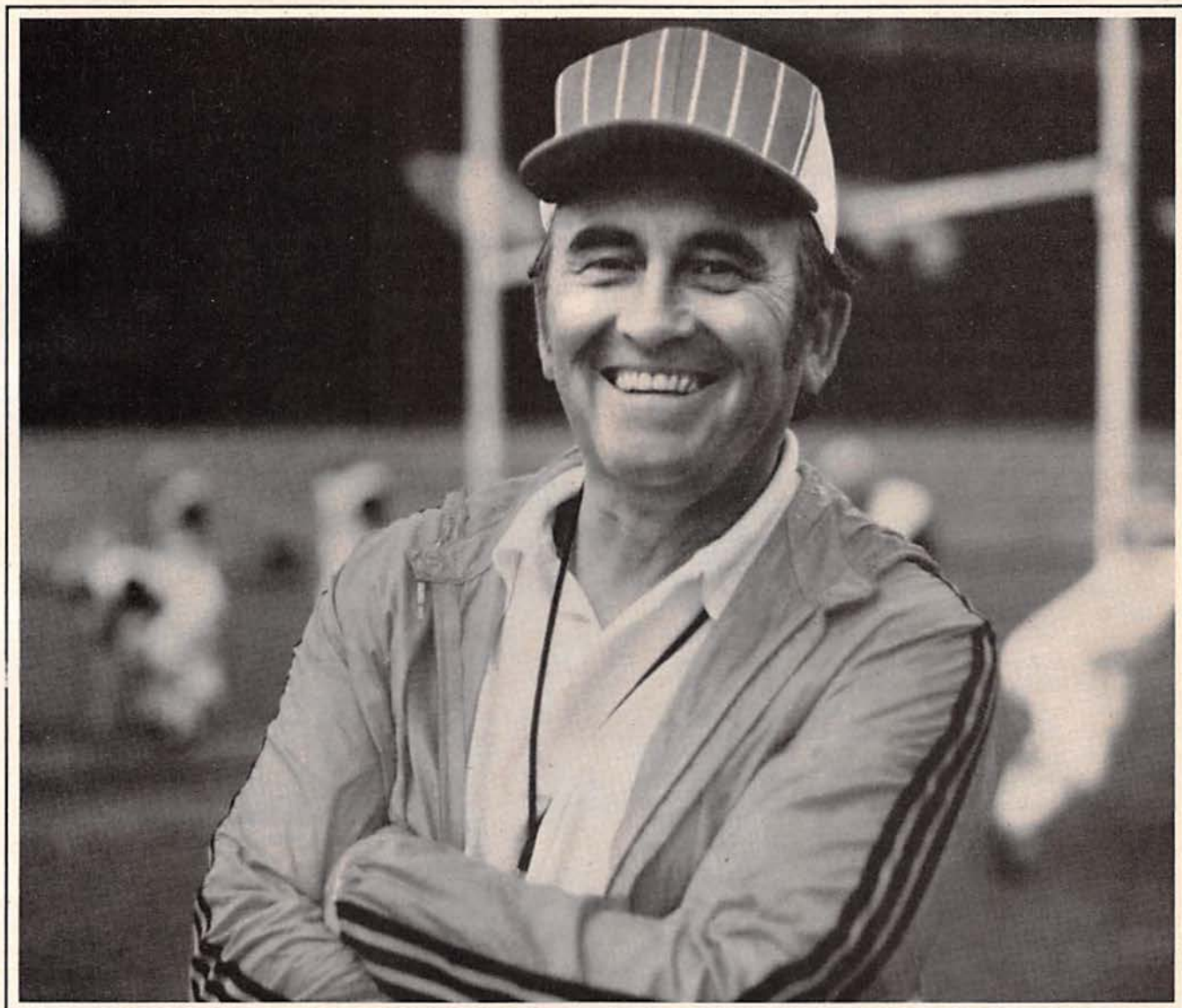
A coach at one school names in spring and pre-season fall practice a different coach for each of the 11 positions in the punt coverage scheme. This requires the use of the head coach as well as the graduate assistants. The 11 coaches take their stations all over the field, to be joined by three to five players at each position, named for the job because of various abilities and requirements. The coaches and players meet at the 11 stations for five to ten minutes, going over the plan, then line up and carry it out.

So, if a sparkling punt return nowadays can be described as impromptu, or an accident, superb coverage isn't.

It's just knowledgeable, thorough, and routine, carried out by well-coached and talented athletes.



Sprinters are in the first wave of defense against the punt return, and get the first shot at bringing the return man down.



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has wheeled in eight new players—five high schoolers and three transfers.

Put that truckload of new talent together with four returning starters, and you know why Blair is drooling about the upcoming season and why he isn't particularly concerned about having three players—Jack Magno, John Addison and Jerry Williams—quit the team.

Best of the returnees is 6-3 guard JoJo Hunter (14.9 points), perhaps the best clutch player in the league. "He makes a good coach," quips Blair, who also welcomes back underrated center Craig Austin (12.2) and forwards Brian Johnson and Jacques Tuz, solid players who have never quite fulfilled expectations.

For once, Austin will have some competition in the middle. It comes from 6-10 Tulsa transfer Joe Cooper, 6-11 Wake Forest transfer Justin Ellis, and 6-10 frosh Freddie Bryant from Detroit.

Best of the newcomers could be Jay Humphries, a 6-3 guard from Inglewood, Calif., who might be an immediate starter. Other new faces are 6-7 forward Vince Kelley (Humphries' high school teammate), 6-6 Johnny Wilkes from Los Angeles Dorsey, 6-5 Russell Tearney from Silver Spring, Md., and another transfer, 6-6 Doug Worthington from Canisius.

IOWA STATE—The Cyclones have been a power team in recent years, utilizing the bulk of 6-11 Dean Uthoff and 6-9 Chuck Harmison inside.

The two giants have departed, and Orr's new-look Cyclones won't be as big,

but they should be better.

"This isn't a desperate situation," insists Orr, one of the game's most respected coaches. "They haven't lost 20 in a row or anything like that."

They DID have the second-worst record (11-16) in the Big Eight last year, however. To turn that around, Orr is going to need a big year out of 6-6 junior Robert Estes, a disappointment in 1979-80 after a fine freshman season.

Three guards who started at one time or another are back, with similar credentials. The three—Jon Ness, Charles Har-



Robert Estes, Iowa State

The rest of the ingredients for a banner year are there. Three-time All-Big Eight guard Darnell Valentine (16.5 points) returns for his final season, and with opposing teams having to worry about a big man for a change, Valentine should be able to wheel and deal from his point-guard spot.

He'll be joined by the next five leading scorers from last year's team. Great things are expected from guard Ricky Ross (12.2) despite a shaky freshman campaign, junior forwards David Magley (5.5) and Tony Guy (10.9) are quality players, and seniors John Crawford (7.9) and Booty Neal (6.5) are coming off their best years.

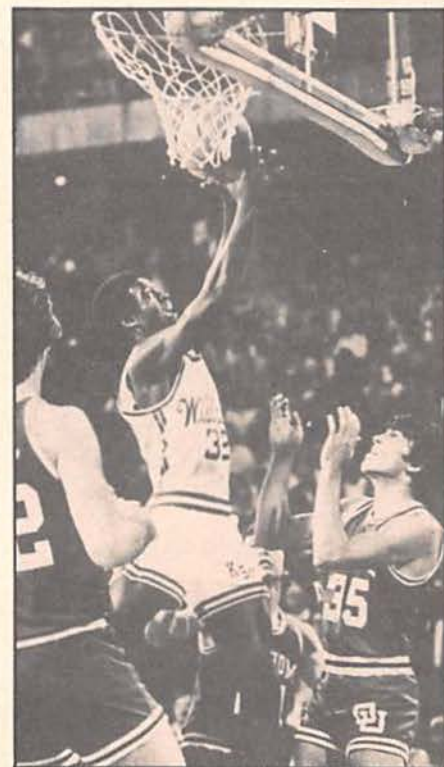
Coach Ted Owens, beginning his 17th year at KU, will have plenty of depth, too. Centers Art Housey and Kelly Knight, as well as guard Keith Douglas, all have starting experience.

KANSAS STATE—The Wildcats won 22 games last season, enjoyed a good recruiting year, and still have Rolando Blackman. That means trouble for the rest of the league.

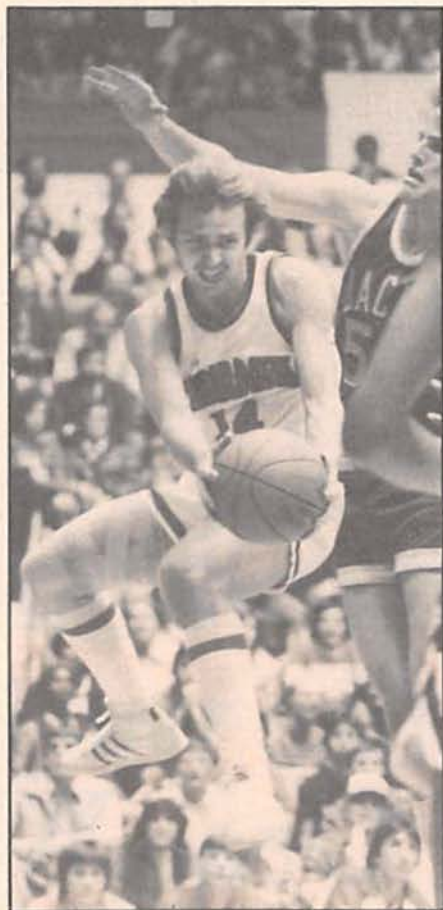
Blackman, the Big Eight's Player of the Year, is the consummate team player, so much so that coach Jack Hartman occasionally had to remind the 17.9 scorer to shoot more. In addition to leading the team in scoring, the 6-6 senior also led in steals, assists and was third in rebounding.

U.S. Olympic coach Dave Gavitt called

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Tyrone Adams, Kansas State University



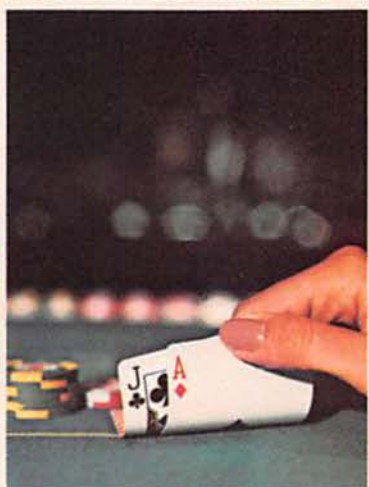
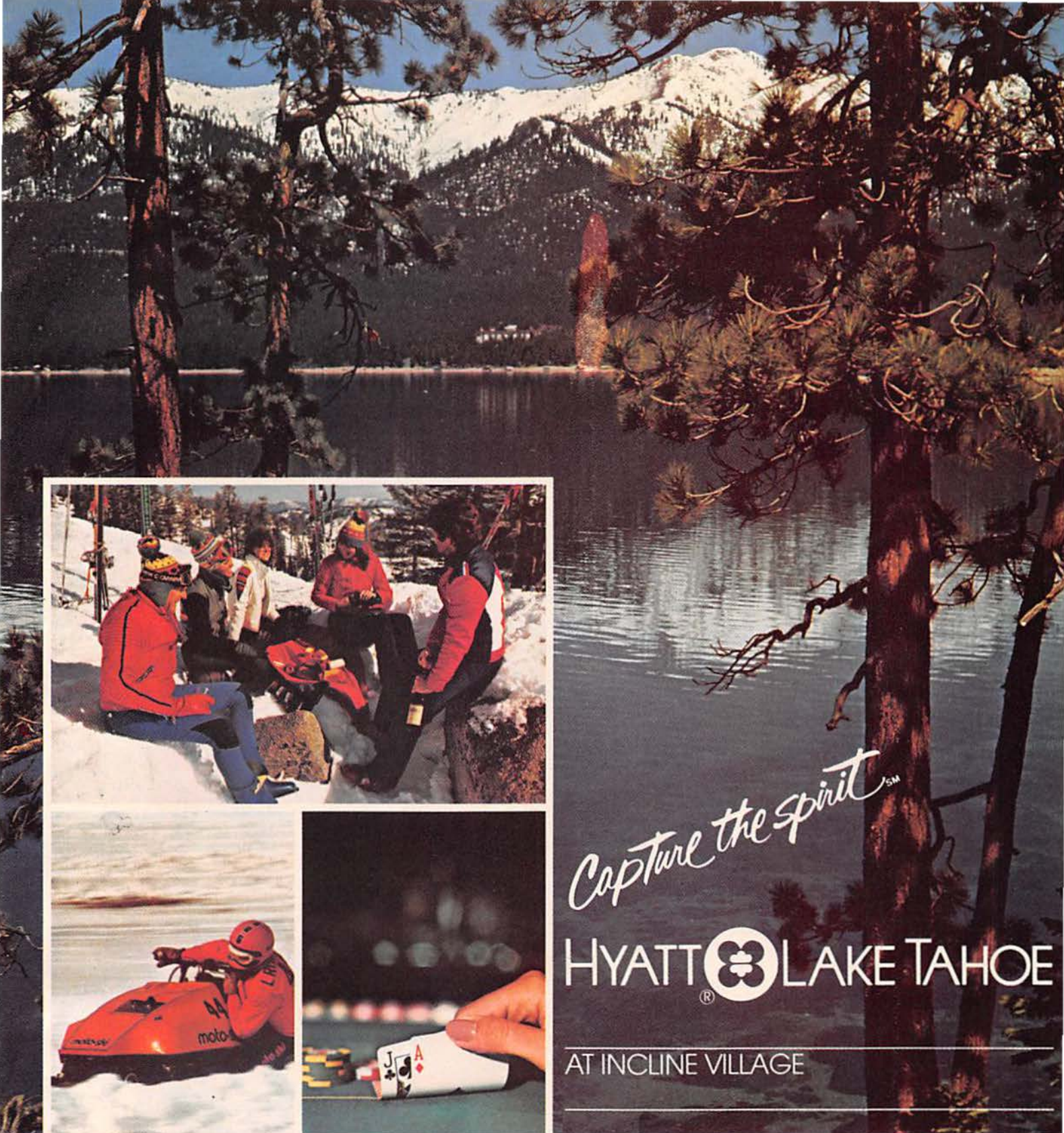
Jack Moore, University of Nebraska

ris, and Keith "Lefty" Moore—all scored between 5-1/2 and 6-1/2 points a game.

Orr is counting on 6-11 Ron Falenschek, a Paul Bunyan-type sophomore, to clog up the middle, with recruits Terrance Allen (6-0), Ron Harris (6-3) and Tony Rasheed (6-5 1/2) providing depth outside.

KANSAS—Only the absence of a good big man prevented the Jayhawks from being championship caliber last year. Now, they think they've found one.

Victor Mitchell, a 6-10 junior from Amarillo, Texas, Juco, was the No. 1 man on KU's recruiting list. A good scorer (25.6 points a game), Mitchell will be counted on more for his rebounding, a glaring KU deficiency last season.



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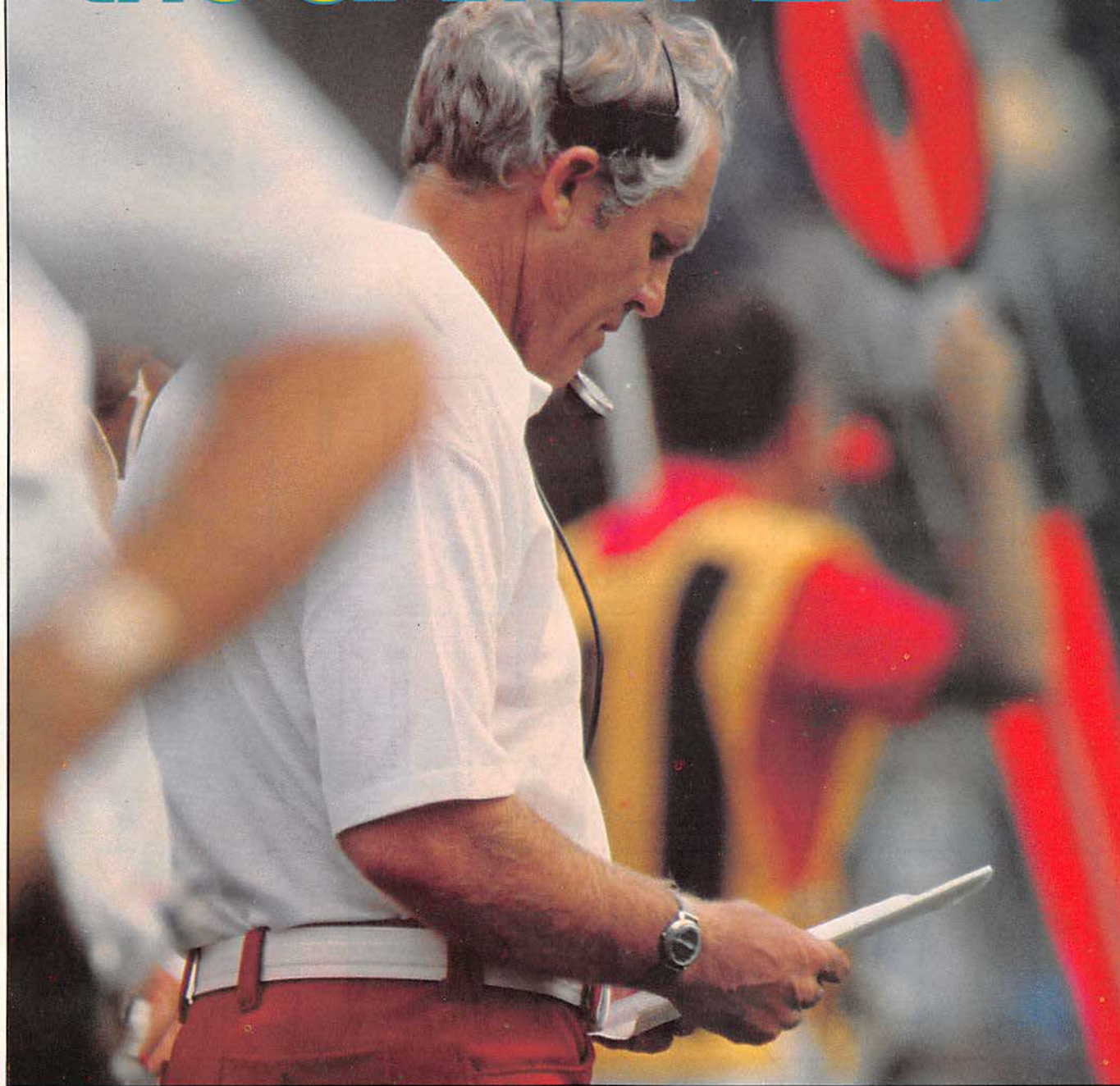


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DEVELOPING the GAME PLAN



John Storey (Shot with Nikon equipment)

by George Rorrer, Louisville TIMES

To college football fans high in the stands, the colorfully-uniformed figures on the emerald plain below seem to intermingle in spectacular spontaneity.

More often than not, though, what they're seeing is carefully programmed.

That blocker doesn't just conveniently show up and wipe out a tackler. That hole in the enemy line doesn't just materialize as a running back approaches. That speeding receiver doesn't just accidentally show up three strides behind the

continued

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nearest defender as the ball arches toward his fingertips.

Nearly everything that happens in this brawny ballet is carefully choreographed.

Marines do not storm beaches without careful planning. Paratroopers do not drop helter-skelter from the sky without regard to effectively re-forming on the ground.

And college football teams do not go into battle without a game plan.

Over the years, a mystique has grown around this most cerebral part of college football, but there is really no great mystery to it. The game plan is merely a worksheet listing the plays and formations coaches think will be the most effective against the day's opponent.

Sometimes it works beautifully, but sometimes it doesn't work at all, even when it's adjusted at halftime. Such are the fortunes of football.

There are as many kinds of game plans as there are coaches.

"I like to keep them simple," said one Big Ten coach known for his team's ability to execute a relatively small number of plays with awesome precision.

"I believe execution is what determines who wins or loses," he continued. "If you give your players too many things to think about, it creates confusion. I'd rather give them just a few plays and make sure they know exactly what to do on each of them."

At the other end of the spectrum is the coach of a Southern Division I-A power who uses multiple offenses.

"The more things we can do, or seem to do," he said, "the more things we force our opponents to prepare for. Sometimes it may look like we're doing a lot of things when we're really just running variations of basic plays."

There are all sorts of theories that fall in between. But, said a midwestern coach, there are similarities throughout football.

"Everybody's basically the same," he said. "Coaches move from staff to staff without having to learn many new things. We talk to one another all the time, and if someone is doing something that improves on what most of us are doing, you'll soon see a lot of others doing it, too."

Most coaching staffs begin working on the game plan on the Sunday before the game.

In some parts of the country, the staffs report for work on Sunday morning. In other areas, the head coach might not require his assistants to be available until 1 p.m. Then the work begins.

First, the staff "grades" films of the previous day's game, with each assistant coach assigning a grade to each player at the positions for which the coach is responsible.

Then the coaches assess their own team's weaknesses and strengths as demonstrated by the films. They look over



On game day, the plays are sent in from the sidelines.

game statistics. They determine what plays and formations worked well and which ones didn't.

Later, they show the films to the players and critique them individually.

After the players are dismissed, the coaches go back to work.

"I try to look at a film of our next opponent before I go home, just to get my mind on them," said a southeastern coach. "I go home at about 10 o'clock, but some of my assistants stay later—until they're satisfied they've done all they can do."

Bright and early on Monday, all of the coaches study films of the next weekend's opponent. Here originates the basis of the game plan.

Once, college teams sent beavies of scouts to watch future opponents in action. Now, films are used almost exclusively.

Offensive coaches carefully watch the opponent's defense over three or four games. They record every play on the films. What did the opponent do in each situation? How did he react defensively when his foe was in a third-down-and-eight-yards-to-go situation?

What are the opponent's "tendencies" with regard to down and distance?

In today's electronic age, some teams

put this kind of information into computers and the computers analyze the information for them.

"I prefer to have my coaches record the information on a blackboard, though, because as they put it on the board they are forming a picture in their own minds."

After the plays are recorded, the opponents' players are discussed. Who is the strongest defensive player? Who is the weakest? Who is the least experienced? Who is the most mistake-prone?

When all of those things are determined, the offensive coaches then determine how best to attack.

At the same time, defensive coaches follow a similar pattern with the opponent's offensive films. When they've finished, they try to set their defenses to take away the things the opponent does best.

On Monday afternoon, the coaches take to the practice field, with first priority going to the correcting of the mistakes of the preceding weekend. Late in the practice, the seeds of the game plan are planted with basic hints on what the players can expect on the coming weekend.

On Monday night, all but the final

continued



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touches are put on the game plan and the scouting report on the upcoming foe is prepared.

On Tuesday morning, more planning work is done and the scouting report is reproduced for distribution to the players. Practice is devoted to attacking the foe's strengths, both offensively and defensively.

On Tuesday night, the game plan is adjusted and finalized. By noon on Wednesday, the coaches have made their final decisions, and on Wednesday afternoon the practice is again devoted to the foe's strengths.

On Wednesday night, the coaches get a break. They are free to go home after practice, spend some time with their families and to get a good night's rest.

By Thursday, as the saying goes, "the hay is in the barn." The planning is done, so the coaches turn their attention to recruiting. At practice, they review and work on "gadget" plays, plays the opponent just might spring to surprise, and things they can do to surprise their foe. Thursday is the day teams work on such things as reverses, halfback passes, flea-flicker plays and even the old Statue of Liberty play.

On Friday, the coaches review their

plans for substitutions, then work on kickoffs and punts and the "little things" that so often mean the difference between victory and defeat.

On game day, the play-calling offensive and defensive coaches ascend to their pressbox seats and put the game plan into action. Most college teams send plays in from the sidelines, and the coaches in the pressbox do the play selecting.

The coaches in the press box call the plays because they have spent hours working on the game plan and know exactly what they want.

In the pressbox, the offensive play-caller has a list of plays he can use against the enemy defense on normal downs, on downs with long yardage required, on downs with short yardage required, on goal line plays, on plays on which the team is trying to escape the shadows of its own goal posts, for two-point conversions, and for other contingencies.

The defensive play-caller has a similar list, including basic defenses, pass-coverage defenses, pressure defenses, goal line defenses, short-yardage defenses and defenses with variations of all themes.

At halftime, while the players' physical

needs are being attended to, the coaches confer briefly to assess the effectiveness of the game plan.

"We chart ourselves as the game goes along," the southeastern coach said, "and we determine what has been working and what hasn't. We talk about personnel again. If one of their players is a stud and our guy can't handle him, we run our plays away from him.

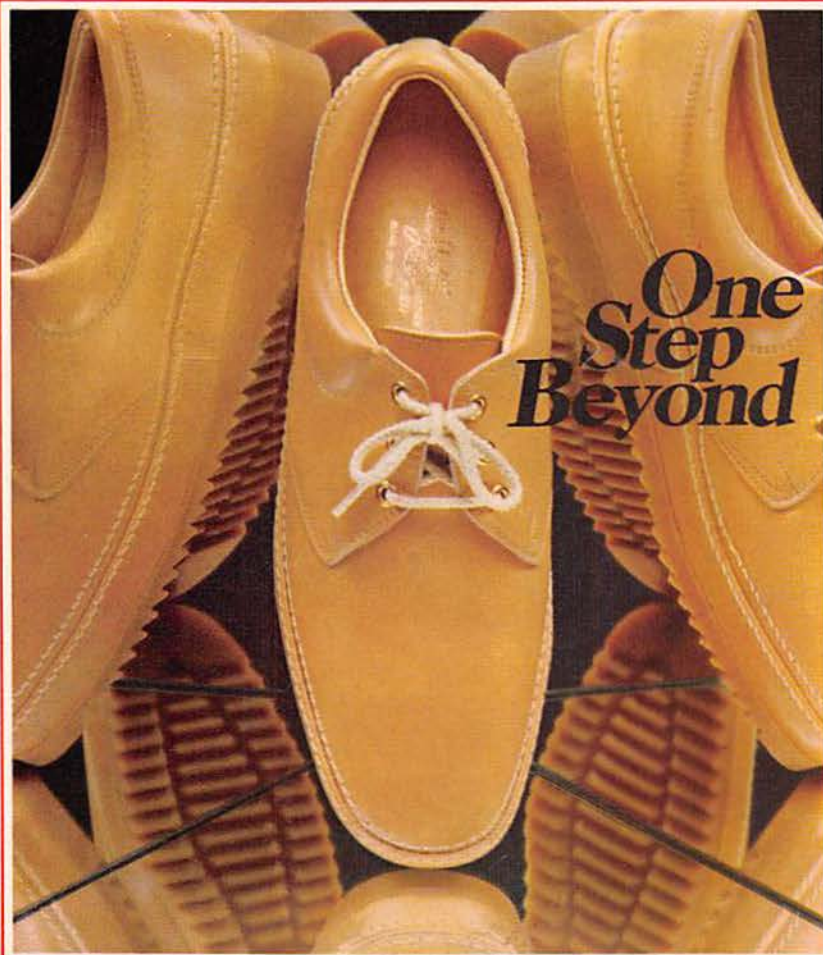
"Of course, in the other locker room, the other guy is changing things, too. It's a guessing game."

In most logical, well-thought-out guessing games, there are some fatal flaws. It is an eternal verity that the best-laid plans of mice and men go oft awry.

There are few adjustments a game plan can make for a fumbled punt snap, or an interception return touchdown, or something equally bizarre. Coaches call them "errors" or "mistakes." Fans call them fascinatingly exciting.

"This year I tried a fake field goal pass," the midwestern coach grumbled, "and it worked great except for one thing—our guy wide open in the end zone dropped the ball."

That's just the nature of the game. And if everything went as planned, football wouldn't be nearly as much fun. ■



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OKLAHOMA SOONERS

OFFENSE

- 82 FORREST VALORA***TE
- 66 LOUIS OUBRE**LT
- 75 TERRY CROUCH*LG
- 51 BILL BECHTOLD*OC
- 60 DON KEY*RG
- 61 ED CULVER*RT
- 12 BOBBY GRAYSON*SE
- 1 J. C. WATTS**QB
- 40 CHET WINTERS*LH
- 32 STANLEY WILSON*FB
- 22 DAVID OVERSTREET***RH

*Denotes letters earned

THE SOONERS

- | | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| 1 J. C. Watts | 21 Brian Hall | 44 Johnny Fontenette |
| 2 Jim Rockford | 22 David Overstreet | 45 Jerry Sanders |
| 3 Barron Walker | 23 Herbert Young | 46 Daryl Goodlow |
| 4 George Rhymes | 24 Steve Rhodes | 47 Sherdeil Brethett |
| 5 Brown Delozier | 25 Gary Lowell | 48 Mike Coast |
| 6 Steve Haworth | 27 Byron Paul | 49 Jackie Shipp |
| 8 Darrell Shepard | 32 Stanley Wilson | 50 Mike Reilly |
| 9 John Hoge | 33 Dwight Drane | 51 Bill Bechtold |
| 12 Bobby Grayson | 36 Jeff Williams | 52 Mark Lucky |
| 14 Rod Pegues | 38 Thomas Benson | 53 Orlando Flanagan |
| 15 Jay Jimmerson | 39 Tommy Flemons | 57 Steve Whaley |
| 16 Darrell Songy | 40 Chet Winters | 59 David Dillingham |
| 17 Basil Banks | 41 John Truitt | 60 Don Key |
| 18 Ken Sitton | 42 Barry Joyner | 61 Ed Culver |
| 20 Jerome Ledbetter | 43 Weldon Ledbetter | 62 Jim Jones |

DEFENSE

- 88 MIKE WEDDINGTON*LE
- 78 SCOTT DAWSON**LT
- 95 JOHNNIE LEWIS**NG
- 95 RICHARD TURNER***RT
- 53 ORLANDO FLANAGANRE
- 50 MIKE REILLY**SLB
- 48 MIKE COAST**WLB
- 15 JAY JIMMERSON***LCB
- 25 GARY LOWELL*SS
- 6 STEVE HAWORTH*FS
- 27 BYRON PAUL**RCB

*Denotes letters earned

- 98 Danny Wilson
- 99 Michael Keeling



NEBRASKA CORNHUSKERS

OFFENSE

87	JEFF FINN**	TE
65	RANDY THEISS	LT
64	JOE ADAMS*	LG
50	DAVE RIMINGTON*	OC
53	RANDY SCHLEUSENER**	RG
73	DAN HURLEY*	RT
29	TODD BROWN*	SE
11	JEFF QUINN**	QB
39	ANDRA FRANKLIN***	FB
12	JARVIS REDWINE*	IB
33	ANTHONY STEELS*	WB

*Denotes letters earned

THE CORNHUSKERS

1 Scott Gemar	21 Roger Craig	36 John Santin
2 Jeff Krejci	22 Tom Vergith	37 L.G. Searcey
5 Rodney Lewis	24 Tim McCrady	38 Kris Van Norman
6 Sammy Sims	25 Paul Smith	39 Andra Franklin
7 Ricky Simmons	26 Dan Fischer	41 Kim Baker
8 Nate Mason	28 Mark Liegl	42 Mark Moravec
9 Russell Gary	29 Todd Brown	43 Phil Bates
11 Jeff Quinn	30 Craig Johnson	44 Jim Kotera
12 Jarvis Redwine	31 Randy Huebert	45 Steve McWhirter
15 Ric Lindquist	33 Anthony Steels	46 Brent Evans
17 Mark Maurer	34 Andy Means	49 Kevin Seibel
19 Bruce Mathison	35 Steve Damkroger	50 Dave Rimington

DEFENSE

96	JIMMY WILLIAMS*	LE
63	DAVID CLARK**	LT
59	CURT HINELINE*	MG
75	HENRY WAECHTER	RT
92	DERRIE NELSON**	RE
35	STEVE DAMKROGER*	SLB
66	BRENT WILLIAMS**	WLB
15	RIC LINDQUIST*	LCB
9	RUSSELL GARY**	SAF
6	SAMMY SIMS*	MON
34	ANDY MEANS**	RCB

*Denotes letters earned

OFFICIALS

REFEREE	Vance Carlson (2)
UMPIRE	John C. Leimbach (12)
LINESMAN	Charles O. Weems (22)

LINE JUDGE	John McArthur (38)
FIELD JUDGE	John J. Schroeder (48)
BACK JUDGE	Dan W. Upson (54)

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The Role of the Two Safeties

by Frank Boggs,
Colorado Springs SUN

It absolutely is not true that those two fellows standing back there at the very end of the defense aren't as interested in the game as the other guys.

They are called safeties and they are supposed to be there. Only their own mothers will see them on every play. However, just let somebody on the offense run a step past them, and catch the football, and suddenly the beaten safety becomes a name known by upwards of 100,000 people, depending on the seating capacity of the stadium.

"A receiver can fall," says a longtime defensive coordinator, "or a back can fall—but usually when a safety falls it's six points for the other team."

Obviously, playing safety is a task that can make a young man unpopular quite quickly; it takes much longer for football fans to notice him when he's doing his job well.

For that reason, it takes sort of a special human being to play safety. All his 10 defensive chums can do their part in the play, then he sometimes looks up and sees that he's the last obstacle. So it is a difficult assignment not only physically, but mentally.

"You want your safeties to be very intelligent," says a Big Sky Conference coach. "So much depends on their ability to read the plays. You have to remember

continued

John Storey (Shot with Nikon equipment)





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that they are responsible for the mistakes made by all the other people on defense. So it takes a kid with speed and brains to work back there."

A coach in the Western Athletic Conference uses the word 'discipline' more than any other when discussing safeties.

"A disciplined ball player is the most important thing we look for in a safety. You look, too, for intelligence and patience. You must have somebody back there who doesn't try to get himself involved too quickly. That can be fatal. So that's why I say that discipline is such a key in this position."

There are strong safeties and weak safeties and, no, the weak safety isn't the scrawny kid who refused to eat breakfast when he was little.

The strong safety ideally is a bit larger and does support the defense more against the run; the weak safety should be the better pass defender.

The ideal size for a strong safety is in the 205-210 pound range; the weak safety generally in the 185-190 pound category. The weak safety needs to have an edge in speed, because he is defending against the pass. The strong safety can be about a step slower. Obviously, coaches wish everybody had blazing speed. Since folks are not all alike, though, the player with the edge in speed is stationed to be on the lookout for the passes.

The weak safety, or free safety, is sometimes described as "the centerfielder." This player, coaches say, should serve as the eyes for the whole defense. He can never be beaten deep, so he must have good speed and be a highly disciplined individual. He cannot let himself get sucked up to make tackles while a pass is being thrown over his head. That's where the patience comes in.

The strong safety, on the other hand, should be what some might call a half-breed linebacker and a half-breed defensive back. He has to be a sure tackler. He has to stop the run, but he also must have the ability to go deep and stop the pass. He doesn't need the speed a free safety must have, but he has to be faster than a linebacker. He can be slower than a defensive back.

It's not unusual for the leader on the defensive unit to be the weak safety. He usually makes the defensive calls after looking at the strength of the offense. Field position, knowing the tendencies of the opponent and many other assorted factors must be considered—all the more reason why a safety must have something substantial locked inside his helmet.

Well, then, where do players with such qualities come from? Sounds like if they're not descendants of the late Al Einstein they wouldn't possibly have the

savvy to play the position.

Often these individuals played offense in high school—probably at running back, or possibly as an option quarterback. Many times these players were the best athletes in their schools.

At least one of the coaches discussing the lifestyles of safeties said it is more difficult to play the position in college football than in the pros.

"In college he has the option plays to contend with, whereas in the pros he doesn't."

Statistics, by the way, don't always give us the facts in judging safeties. Statistics, we all learned long ago, never have really counted except in beauty pageants.

"You can pretty accurately assess the strength of a defensive team," says a coach, "by the number of tackles the safeties are making. If they're making a lot, then you know they're not receiving much help up front."

We've talked about speed, intelligence, patience, discipline and all those other traits that make safeties sound like Boy Scouts. But there's still more to it.

A safety must be a sprinter—and—he must have the ability to run backwards. Try putting those two together sometime and go out in the backyard and sprint backwards for awhile. You'll probably run over the doghouse and it's not even moving!

Cornell Green once upon a time was a wonderful basketball player at Utah State. Basketball players spend a great deal of time running backward. Although he had not played football in college, he wound up with a long and highly successful career in professional football.

No matter how talented the safeties, quarterbacks still throw footballs and receivers still catch them. "There are three ways that any pass defender can be beaten," says the Big Sky coach. "By a great catch, by a well-thrown ball, and by good timing on a pattern."

Therefore, it must get discouraging at times playing safety. You do exactly what your own sense and the coaches said to do, then blooie! Six points for the other side. So how does a coach cope with the problem of a player becoming too discouraged to operate back there effectively?

Well, there's still another trait the safety must possess. Confidence.

"You have to have a kid who won't let himself get discouraged because he is going to get beat some of the time. That's why you pat him on the rear and tell him to hang tough when he comes to the sideline after getting beaten."

Now that we've thought about all these things, what would be so wrong with having a "National Safety Day?" These guys deserve their own holiday.

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The Official Lindsay[®] Olive/Football IQ Test:

INSTRUCTIONS: Take this test between plays or at half-time. Circle the correct answers and mail this page to the college, government agency or professional football team of your choice. If they accept you on the basis of this test, you're truly smarter than they are.

- The difference between a Lindsay Olive and a football is:
 - Football taste lousy in sandwiches
 - Have you ever tried a mushroom-and-football pizza?
 - Lindsay Olives are Green or Black, but footballs are only brown
 - Lindsay Olives are ripe and delicious, footballs are chewy and hard to digest

- Which of these does not belong with the others?
(Hint: Lindsay Olives are in a class by themselves.)



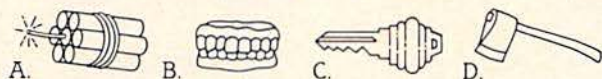
- If Lindsay Green Olives grew to the size of footballs, which size martini would you put them in?
 - Extra large size
 - Swimming pool size
 - Stadium size
 - Any size

- Which of these would add flavor and excitement to salads?



- A true football fan would never:
 - Eat anything but Lindsay Olives
 - Spit Lindsay Olive pits at the opposing team
 - Let his sister date an offensive tight-end
 - Ignore the game to take this test

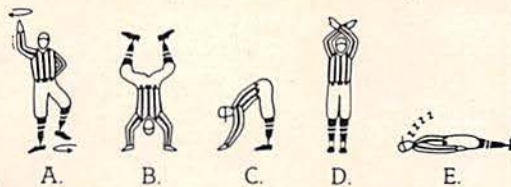
- Which of these would a fullback use to open a can of mellow, nutlike Lindsay Ripe Olives?



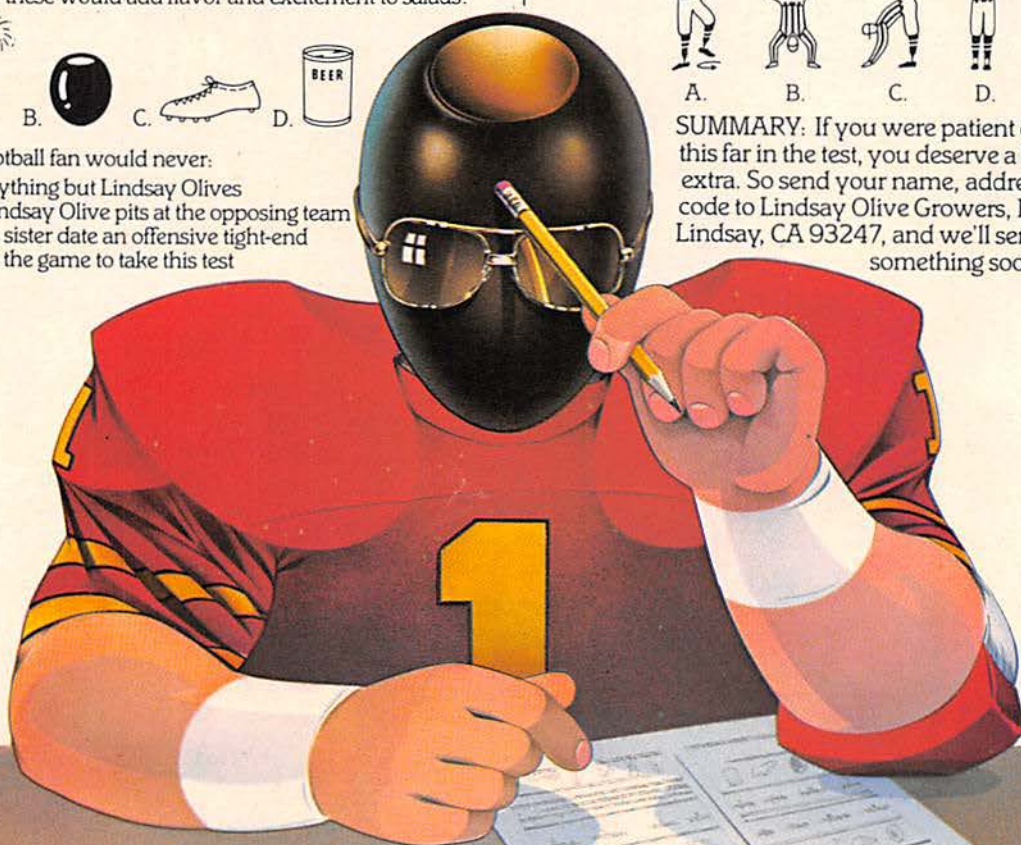
- If footballs are brown, Lindsay Pitted Green Ripe Olives are green, what color are Lindsay Pitted Black Ripe Olives?
 - Black
 - Black
 - A & B
 - All of the above
 - None of the above

- NFL Linebackers enjoy Lindsay Pitted Black Ripe Olives in:
 - Hospitals
 - Chocolate malts
 - Salads
 - The Super Bowl

- Which of these semi-official signals indicates time-out to enjoy wonderful Lindsay Pitted Green or Black Ripe Olives?

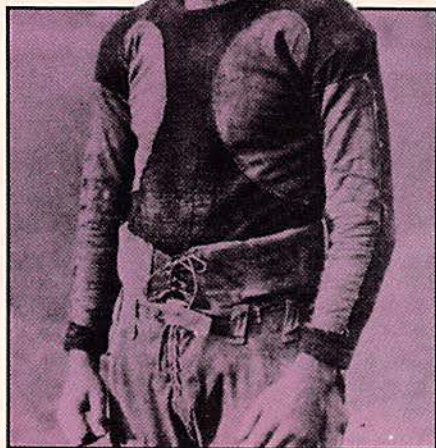


SUMMARY: If you were patient enough to read this far in the test, you deserve a little something extra. So send your name, address and zip code to Lindsay Olive Growers, P.O. Box 278, Lindsay, CA 93247, and we'll send you something sooner or later.



The Official
Lindsay Olive/Football
IQ Test:

The College Hall of Fame Inductees



Charles Berry

Charles "Charlie" Berry, an end at Lafayette College from 1921-24, was a Walter Camp All-America choice his senior year. That year he was the team captain. After his college football career, Berry went on to play pro football with the Pottsville Maroons, winning All-Pro honors by leading the team in scoring with 108 points, in 1925. Berry later was an American League umpire for 21 years, and also umpired the National Football League playoff games for 13 years. He coached the Grove City (Pa.) College team for five years, and won three Tri-State Championships. Berry died in 1961.

Raymond "Tay" Brown was a tackle for the University of Southern California from 1930-32, lettering each year that he played. He was the team captain in '32, and that year he made All-America. In his senior year Brown won USC's Davis-Teschke trophy as the year's Most Inspirational Player. He still holds the Los Angeles Coliseum record of blocking four kicks in one game. USC was the national champion in both 1931 (10-1) and 1932 (10-0) and both years the Trojans won the Rose Bowl. Brown went on to coach the University of Cincinnati's football and basketball teams. Later, as Compton Junior College's football coach, he led the team to four Little Rose Bowl invitations. Brown is now retired.

J. C. Caroline played for the University of Illinois as a halfback during his sophomore and junior years (1953-54). In 1953 he was named consensus All-American and made the AP- and UPI-selected All-

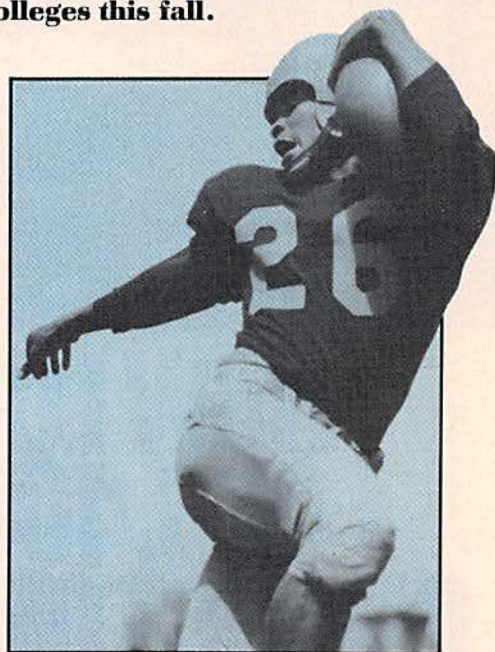


Raymond "Tay" Brown

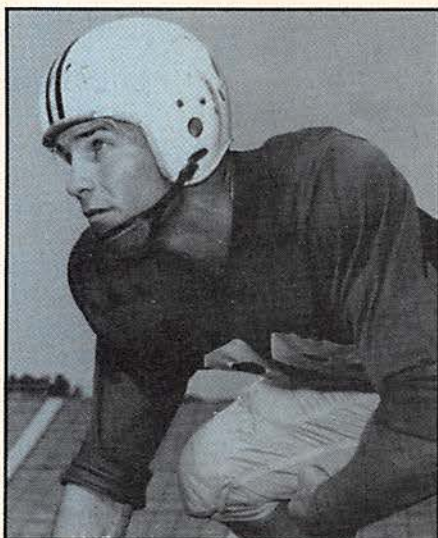
Big Ten teams. Caroline, known as the "Dixie Express," broke Red Grange's total offense record at Illinois, rushing for 1,256 yards in 194 attempts. He also broke the Big Ten and Illinois rushing offense record of 6.5 yards per carry. Caroline helped lead Illinois to a tie for the Big Ten championship in 1953. Later he played a year of Canadian League football, then played for the Chicago Bears for 11 years. He was assistant football coach at the University of Illinois, and is now the football coach at an Urbana, Illinois, high school.

Glenn Dobbs quarterbacked the University of Tulsa Golden Hurricanes from 1940-42, leading his team to two bowl games (Sun and Sugar Bowls) and to the national passing title in '42. Dobbs was an All-America his senior year, and that year he booted four of Tulsa's five longest

continued



J. C. Caroline



Robert Ward



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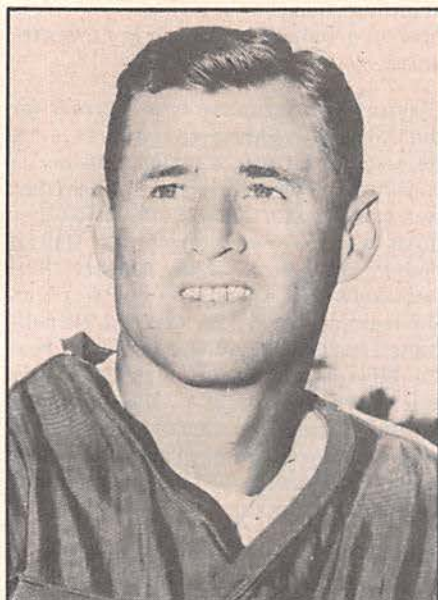
And as to comfort, there's enough room so that even four members of the Pack don't have to feel like they're packed.

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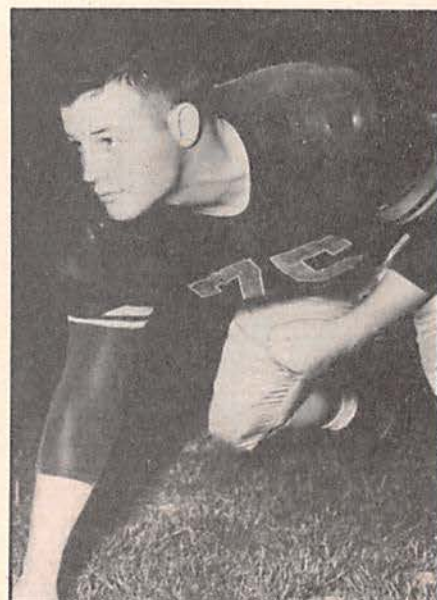




Eddie LeBaron



Bob Gain



Robert Lee (Sam) Huff

punts in school history—76, 77, 78 and 86 yards. He played in two College All-Star games in Chicago and in the second was voted the game's outstanding player. Dobbs holds the University of Tulsa's 10th best career offensive record, with 2,785 yards. His jersey, #45, has been retired in his honor. After his college career, Dobbs played with the Brooklyn Dodgers football team and was elected Rookie of the Year in 1946. He later served as athletic director and head coach at TU (from 1961-68). Dobbs is currently in the Tulsa oil business.

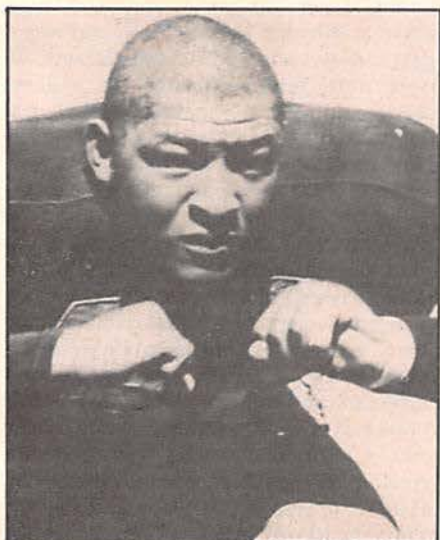
Edmund "Ed" Franco played tackle and end for Fordham University from 1935-37. He was a member of the famous "Seven Blocks of Granite" under Coach Jim Crowley. In his senior year Franco was team captain, and that year he was an

All-America at both positions. His career after college included founding the Babe Ruth Baseball League and Little League in Jersey City; coaching high school football; and line coaching for Crowley when Fordham received invitations to the Cotton Bowl in 1941 and the Sugar Bowl in 1942. Later Franco scouted for the Green Bay Packers, for six years, and for the Redskins, for two years. Franco is currently retired and works part-time in a sports complex.

Bob Gain came to the University of Kentucky after winning honors as an all-state player in high school. From 1947-50 Gain was Coach Bear Bryant's star tackle, beginning his college career by making the Southeastern Conference's All-Freshman squad. He received honorable mention on several All-America teams as a sopho-

more, then as a junior and senior was named a first and second team All-American. Gain lettered each year he played and as a senior was the team's co-captain. In '48, '49 and '50 he was named to the All-SEC team. In 1950 Gain made an all-time SEC record of most points after TD in a single game—10 consecutive points vs. North Dakota. He won the Outland Trophy that year and went on to play pro football with the Cleveland Browns for 13 years, receiving All-Pro recognition. Gain is now a sales representative for an Ohio corporation specializing in railroad-related equipment.

Robert Lee (Sam) Huff was a guard and tackle for the University of West Virginia from 1952-55, at which time the university had a record of 31-7. Huff was a unanimous All-America selection his senior year, and was also named to the Scholastic All-America Team. His athletic ability extended to baseball—he won three letters as a top catcher. Huff was co-captain for the East in the Shrine Game and also played in the North-South, Senior and College All-Star Bowls. He played pro football after college, for the Giants from 1956-64 and for the Redskins from 1964-70. Huff is now an executive for Marriott Hotels, Inc.



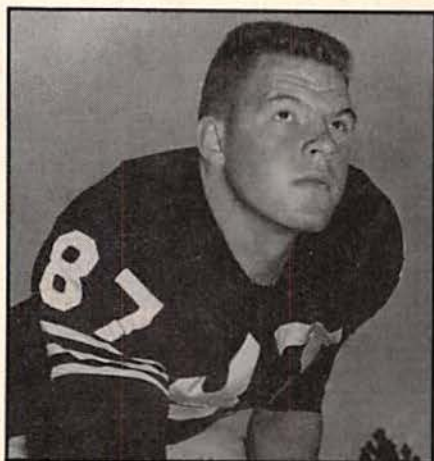
Calvin Jones



Steve Lach

Calvin Jones played as a guard for the University of Iowa from 1953-55. During his three years at the university, Jones was named to a total of 22 All-America teams; in his junior year he was chosen for 15 of those teams. Jones was captain of the Hawkeyes in 1955, and after that season ended he was awarded the Outland Trophy as the outstanding lineman in the nation. He played in the East-West Shrine

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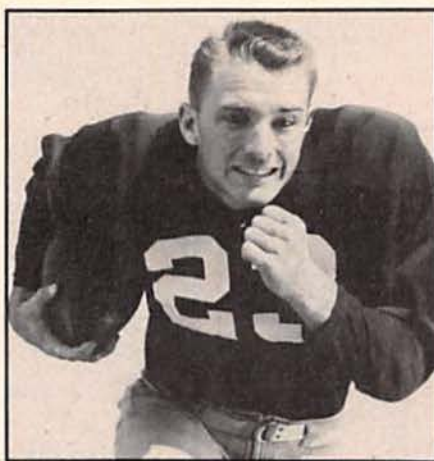
Merlin Olsen

Game during his senior year, narrowly missing being named the game's most outstanding lineman. Jones also played in the Hula Bowl, in 1956. He went on to a brief career in Canadian football before being killed in a plane crash in 1956.

Steve Lach was a halfback at Duke University from 1939-41. He was named to nine All-America teams as a senior, and was the offensive star of Duke's Rose Bowl team that season. Known for his great one-handed catches, Lach averaged 6.3 yards per carry in his three years at Duke and as a punter averaged 40.5 on 78 punts for 3,162 yards. He was named an All-Southern Conference player in 1940 and 1941. Lach also made a name for himself as a shotputter—he won the Southern Conference indoor and outdoor championships and set conference records in that sport his senior year. Lach had a brief pro football career with the Chicago Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Steelers. He died in 1961.

Eddie LeBaron played quarterback for the University of the Pacific from 1947-49. He chalked up a list of honors there: All-America in '48 and '49; UOP's Most Valuable Player in '49; winner of the Pop Warner Award in '49 as the outstanding senior on the Pacific Coast. LeBaron was 10th in the nation in punting his junior year and eighth in the nation in passing his senior year. During his college career, he completed 204 of 430 passes for 3,841 yards and 49 touchdowns, and his team achieved a 32-9-2 record. LeBaron was voted the outstanding player of the 1949 East-West Shrine game after his quarterbacking skills led the West to victory. In 1950 he played in the College All-Star game. He went on to play pro football for 12 years and is now the general manager of the Atlanta Falcons.

Merlin Olsen was a Utah State tackle and



James Swink

end from 1959-61. He is the first National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete to be named to the College Football Hall of Fame. Olsen was a consensus All-American and won the Outland Trophy in 1962. After his college career, Olsen went on to play pro football with the Los Angeles Rams for 15 years. Olsen is now a NBC Sports commentator and an actor (he is currently a cast member of television's "Little House on the Prairie").

James Swink was Texas Christian University's premier halfback from 1954-56. He lettered each of those years, and in his junior and senior years was named to the All-Southwest Conference First Team. Swink was a consensus All-American in 1955 and an Academic All-American in '55 and '56. He holds TCU's record for the most touchdowns in a season; he scored 19 TDs his junior year (his career total was 29). Swink led the nation in rushing in 1955, with 1,282 yards for an average of 8.2 yards per try. He is TCU's career rushing leader, with 2,618 yards. Swink played in the Hula Bowl in 1957 and later played a year of pro football with the former Dallas Texans. In 1977 he was elected to the Texas Sports Hall of Fame for his out-



Clayton Tonnemaker

standing college football career. Swink is now an orthopedic surgeon in Ft. Worth, Texas.

Clayton Tonnemaker was a center for the University of Minnesota from 1946-49. As a senior he was team captain and a consensus All-American. Tonnemaker was part of a line that included two other great players—Leo Nomellini, a Hall of Famer, and Bud Grant. During Tonnemaker's four years with the Gophers the team achieved a 24-9 record. He captained the College All-Star team that beat the Philadelphia Eagles in 1950 and was the East's co-captain in the East-West Shrine Game. Tonnemaker went on to play with the Green Bay Packers for three years. He is now head of a coal company in Billings, Montana.

Robert Ward was the University of Maryland's first All-America player, in 1950, and was also named to several All-America teams in 1951. He played as both offensive and defensive guard, averaging 50 minutes per game, and lettered each year that he played (1948-51). In 1949 Ward was the Southern Conference Lineman of the Year and in '51 was named the outstanding lineman in the country. He was elected his team's most valuable player in the 1950 Gator Bowl, which ended in a 20-7 win over Missouri. The next year, with Ward as co-captain, Coach Jim Tatum's Terrapins played Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl. Maryland won that game 38-13 and finished the 1951 season with a triumphant 10-0 record. Ward is one of only two Maryland players to have had his jersey, #28, retired (the other is Randy White). After his college career he played Canadian football; then was an assistant coach at Maryland, Oklahoma, Iowa and Army; and in 1967 and '68 was head coach at Maryland. Ward now owns his own business in Annapolis.

Barry Wood was an all-around athlete while at Harvard from 1929-31, and was a particularly outstanding quarterback. He won nine letters during his college career—in football, hockey, baseball and tennis. In his senior year Wood was Grantland Rice's choice for All-America quarterback. Wood is particularly remembered for a game against Yale in which he played 60 minutes and completed six of nine passes, including two touchdown passes, bringing Harvard a 13-0 victory. Also noteworthy was a 1931 game against Army, when Wood led his team to an exciting 14-13 upset win. Wood graduated summa cum laude and went on to Johns Hopkins University. After graduating from that school in 1936 he had a distinguished medical career. When Wood died in 1971 he was a professor and department head of microbiology at Johns Hopkins.

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Blackman probably "the most underrated player in all of college basketball."

But K-State is by no means a one-man team. Forwards Ed Nealy (9.8) and Tyrone Adams (10.4) have started since they were freshmen, but they'll be pushed this year by Randy Reed, a highly regarded 6-7 transfer from Forest Park Juco in St. Louis, and 6-8 freshman Bill Mosier from Collinsville, Ill.

Likewise, freshman Steve Reid from Dodge City, Ks. figures to push returnees Tim Jankovich, and Fred Barton for the other guard spot opposite Blackman.

The key to K-State's season, however, could be soph Les Craft. Inserted into the lineup late in the season, the 6-10 center played a major role in the 'Cats' post-season tournament success. Hartman thinks Craft could be a great one.

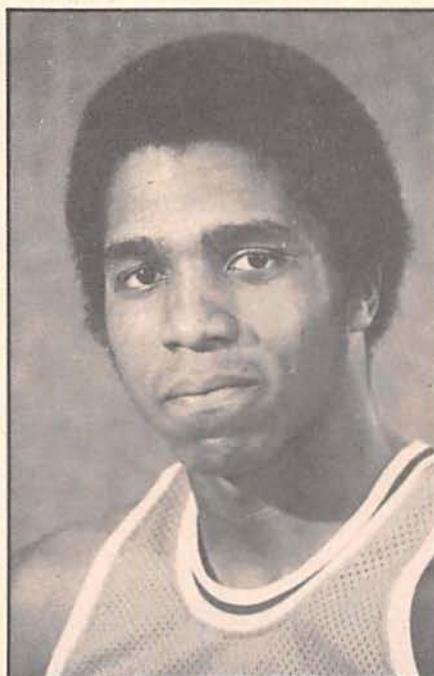
MISSOURI—To give you an idea how well the Tigers shot the ball last year, consider that Larry Drew made 54 percent of his shots, and he had the WORST average of the team's five leading scorers.

To give you an idea how good the Tigers could be this year, consider that Drew is the only starter not back. His loss, however, is a big one. Drew ran the offense, setting season and career assists records.

If Norm Stewart can find someone to get the ball inside, watch out. Sophomore Steve Stipanovich (14.4) already is one of the best big men in the game, and he is flanked by three outstanding forwards—Curtis Berry (14.4), Ricky Frazier (13.8) and Mark Dressler (9.2). All four of those

guys shot better than 60 percent from the field.

They'll be bolstered by the return of Lex Drum, a 6-11 hulk who flashed signs of brilliance two years ago before being sidelined by injuries and academic problems. The thought of Drum and Stipanovich on the court at the same time is enough to give nightmares to even the most easy-going opposing coach.



Raymond Whitley
Oklahoma

The backcourt, then, is Stewart's biggest concern. Soph Jon Sundvold is set at one spot, taking over at mid-season last year and performing steadily the rest of the year. The Tigers' recruiting drive was geared at finding a partner for Sundvold, and the list of candidates is interesting. There's Marvin "Moon" McCrary, a defensive specialist from Three Rivers, Mo., Juco; Richie Johnson, a 6-8 (yep, a guard) freshman from New Albany, Ind.; and Shawn Teague, a 6-2 freshman from Anderson, Ind.

NEBRASKA—Folks snickered at the Huskers' lineup before the season began. But guess who was laughing in March when Nebraska was playing in the National Invitational Tournament?

Interim coach Moe Iba, filling in for the ailing Joe Cipriano, didn't use any magic wands, but you couldn't blame anyone for wondering just how the Huskers managed to win 18 games.

The explanation was simple: tenacious defense and patient offense. It also, obviously, was effective.

Look for the same ploy this year. All five starters return, headed by All-Big Eight

continued on 46t



John Ness, Iowa State



Steve Stipanovich, University of Missouri

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Unlikely Mascots

by Herb Michelson, Sacramento BEE

The meeting had been called in a verdant grove of pine not far from the sea. The meeting had been called for a Sunday afternoon, nominally a slow news day, with the knowledge that the media could not resist coverage. The meeting had been called after years of mounting anger, after seasons of resentment, after decades of being used and abused. The meeting had been called in this forest on this Sunday with this emotion by all God's creatures, great and small. All of them, that is, except the two-legged, clothed types—those who had done the using and abusing.

The issue this day was not clean air or reforestation or the damming of streams. The issue was, as the attendant media was shocked to learn, mascots: college football team mascots. The only creature who was a team mascot who was not represented here this day was a Hoya from Georgetown. It seemed that no one, not even anyone from Georgetown, was quite sure what a Hoya looked like.

Otherwise, they all were there. The Arkansas Razorback. The Michigan Wolverine. The Bulldog from Yale along with the Boycow (sometimes known as Cowboy) from Wyoming. While the Trojan Horse of USC nibbled on a pine cone, the Bengal from LSU stalked around looking for a Bayou. A Florida Gator slithered past a California Golden Bear, the two of them glancing momentarily at a dour Missouri Tiger, who wondered what was keeping that skittish Nittany Lion from Penn State, who had lingered in the brush in hopes of avoiding the sinister Wolfpack from North Carolina State, who had just completed a sled race against the Washington Huskies.

They all were there. Texas' Longhorns, come from the range with an SMU Mustang. A Kansas Jayhawk, nestled in a friendly pine, peered down at a crouching Horned Frog from TCU just as a Stanford Cardinal flew by to assess the posture of a busily employed Oregon State Beaver.

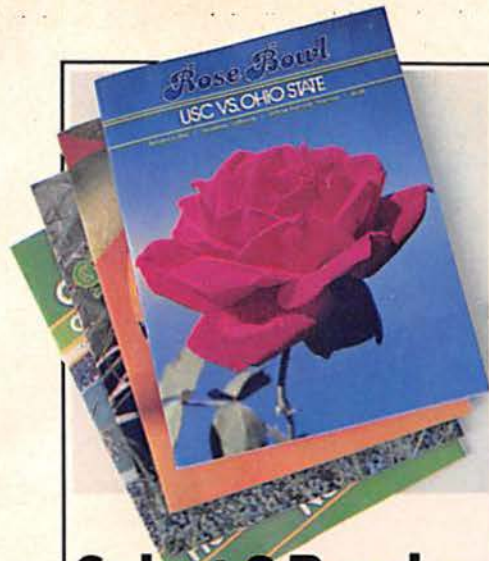
They all were there. The Wisconsin Badger was playing gin rummy with its old friend the Minnesota Gopher, the pair kibitzed by a Colorado Buffalo, hopeful the Pittsburgh Panther would show up with another deck of cards. They all were there.

A Temple Owl hooted the gathering to order. All was still. The cameras rolled, the pencils wrote, the tape recorders taped. Just as Alabama's Crimson Tide began lapping at the edge of the forest. When that happened, everybody knew they could expect Oklahoma Sooner (or Later).

"No more," said the Cincinnati Bearcat. "We are not going to let them steal our identity any longer." His voice was firm, full of resolve. "Who are they to have mascots?"

continued





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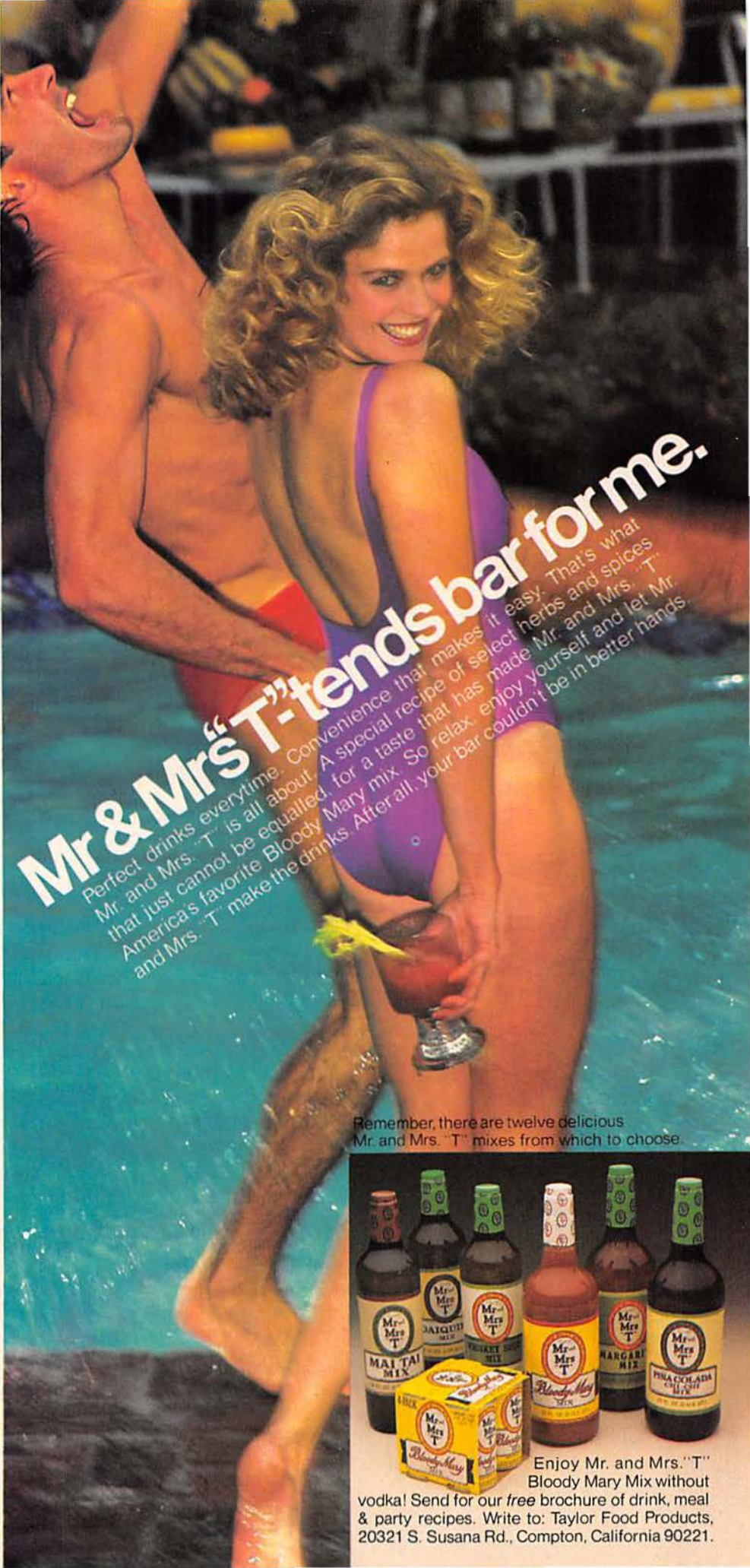
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"Just ordinary people," said the UCLA Bruin, nibbling an Ohio State Buckeye and then quaffing his thirst with a Purdue Boilermaker.

"We don't have *people* for mascots, do we?" cackled a South Carolina Gamecock. "We can make it on our own identity, right?"

A Green Wave from Tulane washed up in concurrence, mingling in a placid pool with a spent Wave from Pepperdine. (A Wave, by the way, never in the WAC.)

But now the Temple Owl had returned to the rostrum. In its wisdom. Not wishing to let the creatures, great and small, liquid and solid, of earth (Nebraska Cornhusker, for example), sea and sky get out of hand. Or out of husk.

"I can see," saw the Owl, "that we are in a combative mood today. That we are ready to do battle, although *sans* the Navy Midshipmen, Army Cadets and Michigan State Spartans. Such pugnaciousness belies my basic nature," the owl continued, "and so I'm going to turn this meeting over to two of our more strident creatures—the Auburn War Eagle and the Air Force Academy Falcon, who wishes to wear his hood so the media here will not expose him to the general public; he must, you know, cover himself with the Pentagon.

The Falcon, gamely, deferred to the War Eagle. "The affiliation is over," the War Eagle began. "We wish to be left in peace. No more shall silly sophomores stuff themselves into costumes and strut along the sidelines passing themselves off as one of us. We have been defamed, we have been ridiculed, we have been sullied. If they wish to be us, then let them come live with us here. But they won't. Because they cannot survive as we survive."

"I move," said the Falcon, "that starting with the 1981 season, all of them be required to get new mascots, mascots unrelated to us, mascots of a different time and place."

"All in favor, say aye," said the Owl. The roar was deafening, heard thousands of miles away by the Chicken in San Diego, a professional to be sure but nonetheless an impending victim.

And so it was done. And it came to pass that the gathered media reported the event in their papers, on their screens, over their air. College athletic directors couldn't have been more shocked.

"What will we use for mascots now?" asked one.

"Do we have to have mascots anyway?" wondered another.

"We could always just call ourselves the Northwestern Nor'westerns since we're so close to the Windy City," said the man from Evanston.

"Go right ahead," said the man from Iowa City, "and find a wind costume. Lotsa luck."

Confusion, near-panic, gloom abounded. Some of the athletic directors treated the creatures' action irreverently. "We," said the person from New Haven, "will simply become the Yale Locks." Without realizing possible copyright infringement violations.

Some had no problem at all. Virginia could still be Cavalier. Harvard could remain Crimson and Ole Miss Rebel(lious). Notre Dame had been and always would be Irish just as St. Mary's remained a Gael, Indiana a Hoosier and UTEP a Miner.

But most of the rest of them were in trouble, and they knew it.

Irksome spats broke out among some of them as they scrambled for replacement mascots. Several schools were vying for the same mascots; wishing to be contemporary, trendy, with-it, these competitors all drifted toward the notion of seizing figures from motion pictures, particularly from science-fiction and/or monster films.

"How does the Alabama Alien sound?" asked the man from Tuscaloosa.

"It would be just fine as long as you had one of those foreign placekickers on your squad," said a Wagner Wag. (For that was that school's new mascot.)

"The Purdue R2D2 sounds pretty good to me," said the mascot seeker from West Lafayette.

At least nine schools were hot after The Thing, which they knew would make a swell mascot because no one was sure what it looked like.

Adelphi took a Wookiee, Kansas State a Cookie and Bowling Green, at least for its freshman team, a Rookie.

California considered retaining some of its mascot heritage by dropping the "en" and the Bear and becoming California Gold, which led to the Idaho State Silver, the Tennessee Tin and the Kentucky Shale.

The Ohio State Haze seemed acceptable to the Michigan Bow, although nobody was willing to play the Gonzaga Godzilla, not even the Creighton Creatures or the Bowdoin Blobs or the Furman Omens, the latter name combination representing a perfect locomotive cheer.

So many schools were reaching so far out for mascot names that nobody laughed when the William and Mary Laurels and Hardys took the field against the Washington and Jefferson Abbotts and Costellos in the nightcap of a double header opened by the Oklahoma Dust and Houston Humidity.

But when the Princeton Wilsons met the Duke Nixons, everybody thought that was stretching it a bit.

And the real turning point came when the Arkansas Avis played the Minnesota Hertz, their halftime show featuring drag racing.

"This has got to stop," said an athletic



director from the Hofstra Hofbrau, fresh from chewing up the Delaware Delicatessen. "We need a summit meeting."

And so it came to pass that all the athletic directors and all the creatures, great and small, met in conclave in the stadium of the Connecticut Suburbs.

"We need your help," the two-leggeds pleaded. "We all are making fools out of ourselves."

"Well," said the Owl, by now a Temple dropout but finding it hard to get work in a crowded job market, "we have been hooting amongst ourselves and have discovered that we're starting to miss all of the publicity, the identification with that great game you play, the link to the halls of ivy and groves of Academe and fountains of learning."

"Can we work something out?" asked the man from the New Mexico China Syndromes after a whispered huddle with the representative of the South Dakota Close Encounters and the man from the Coe Signers.

"Why not?" said the War Eagle, feeling less bellicose since leaving Auburn. "You can have us back," the War Eagle added, "as long as you let us participate. I mean, if you're going to use us, then *really* use us."

And so it came to pass that California, after a worldwide search, found a real Golden Bear, Florida an amiable Gator, North Carolina State a pack of friendly Wolves and a LSU Bengal and a Bayou.

All that was missing was a Hoya, which hadn't been there to begin with anyway. Unless you used your imagination. ■

A NON-TECHNICAL LOOK AT THE TECHNICAL ADVANTAGES OF USING STP GAS TREATMENT

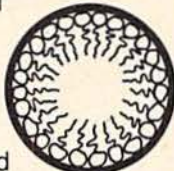
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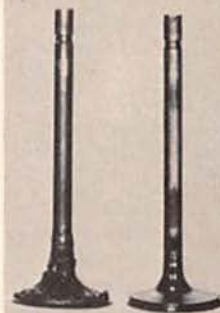
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Some carburetor openings are tiny enough to become restricted by gum and varnish, which can rob your engine of efficiency. We put clean metal sleeves in 28 engine

tests. Without us (left) nasty formations developed. With us (right) sleeves came out much cleaner. Take your pick.

FIGHTS VALVE DEPOSITS.



For this test, we matched up six new cars in three matched pairs. After only 12,000 miles, look at the difference that can develop in valve deposit formation. (We're on the right.) That stuff on the

left? Would you want that in your car?

In summary.

Maybe you've never thought about using a gas treatment. Well, you should. Odds are, you've got some bad guys lurking in your fuel system. Things you ought to fight back against — if you want to keep your car running like it ought to.

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Basketball Preview

continued from 38t



center Andre Smith (19.4) and pesky 5-9 guard Jack Moore (14.8). Smith was as good around the basket as anyone in the conference, and if there's a better 5-9 player in the country than Moore, he isn't playing college ball.

The rest of the cast isn't glamorous, just good enough to beat you. Tim West (11.5) is only 6-4, but the senior forward will kill you from the corner. Jerry Shoecraft (5-9) is the other forward, with defensive

Overton and forward Greg Jones the only experienced reserves back.

Not surprisingly, Tubbs hit the recruiting trail hard. Not surprisingly, he signed players with whom he had become familiar in Texas. Best of the newcomers could be 6-10 Charles "Big Time" Jones, a juco transfer from McLennan, Texas.

Other newcomers are 6-6 Randy Samuels from Beaumont, 6-6 Lee Gibson from Houston, and 6-4 Todd Chambers from Bay City.

OKLAHOMA STATE—Fortunately, Paul Hansen has a sense of humor. Before the season began, the Pokes' coach lost Matt Clark, his best player, because of an injury. Midway through the season, he lost two starters to academic ineligibility. A short while later, his dog was run over by a car.

The dog recovered. The Cowboys never did, even though they had the Big Eight's leading scorer in guard Ed Odom.

Odom has graduated. So has forward Don Youman, the team's No. 2 scorer. So has starting center Jon Moorehead. And Clark's basketball future is questionable.

The outlook, however, won't be as bleak as it appears if center Leroy Combs (9.1) and forward Ricky Jacobs (11.8) regain their eligibility. Both were starters until mid-season grades came out.

Getting them the ball won't be a problem. Guard Randy Wright, the Big Eight's leader in assists, is back and will be joined by sophomore Lorenzo Andrews.

The only other returning starter is 6-6 forward Mark Connolly (7.0), although 7-footer Brad Currelly played a lot before getting hurt. His return is vital.



Randy Wright, Oklahoma State

wizard Ray Collins teaming with Moore in the backcourt. Providing relief out front is Greg Downing (3.1).

Hoping to add some size (at 6-8, Smith is the tallest starter), the Huskers signed 6-10 Tom Drake from Yorktown, Ind., and 6-6 forward Claude Renfro from Pima, Ariz., Juco.

OKLAHOMA—Some gaping holes greet Tubbs upon his selection as the Sooners' new coach. Gone are three of OU's four leading scorers, including All-Big Eight forward Terry Stotts and center Al Beal, a three-year starter.

The new coach will try to rebuild around 6-3 senior guard Ray Whitley, who—like the rest of the Sooners—suffered through a disappointing 1979-80 season. Whitley averaged 13.1 points a game but never displayed the form he showed the year before when he helped lead the Sooners to the Big Eight crown.

Forward Steve Bajema (8.4) is the only other returning starter, with guard Bo

Andre Smith, University of Nebraska



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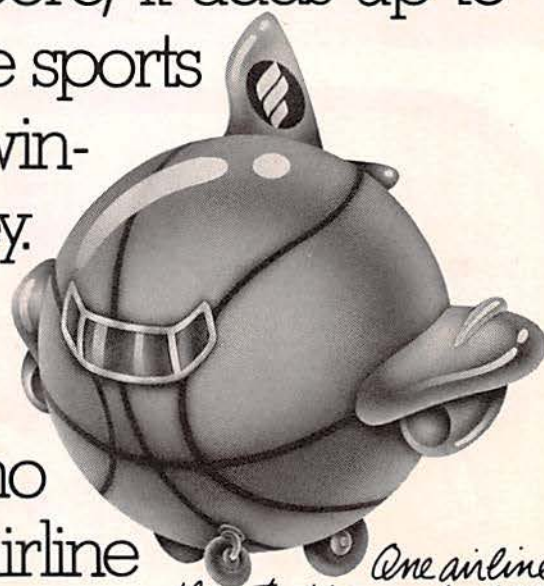
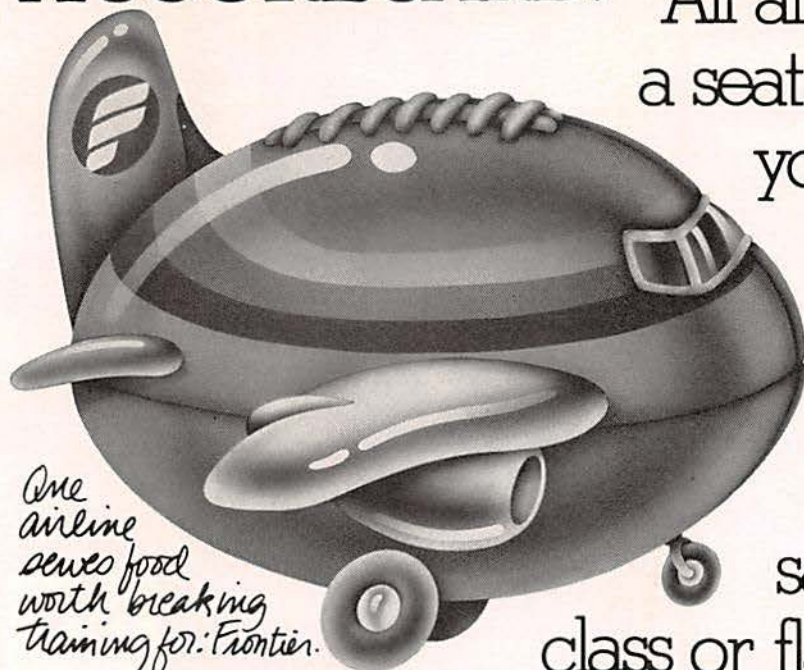
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Code of Officials' Signals



1
Offside (infraction of scrimmage or free kick formation)



2
Illegal Procedure or Position



3
Illegal Motion and Illegal Shift



4
Roughing the Passer



5
Substitution Infractions



6
Delay of Game



7
Personal Foul



8
Clipping



9
Roughing the Kicker or Holder



10
Non-contact Fouls



11
Holding or Obstructing



12
Intentional Grounding



13
Illegally Passing or Handing Ball Forward



14
Forward Pass or Kick Catching Interference



15
Ineligible Receiver Down Field on Pass



16
Ball Illegally Touched, Kicked, or Batted



17
Incomplete Forward Pass, Penalty Declined, No Play, or No Score



18
Helping the Runner, or Interlocked Interference



19
Ball Dead; If Hand is Moved from Side to Side: Touchback; Fourth Down, Closed Fist



20
Touchdown or Field Goal



21
Safety



22
Time out; Referee's Discretionary or Injury Time Out followed with tapping hands on chest.



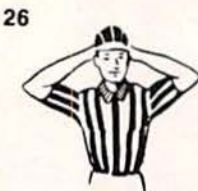
23
First Down



24
Ball Ready for Play



25
Start the Clock



26
Loss of Down



27
Player Disqualified



28
Grasping Face Mask



29
Blocking Below the Waist



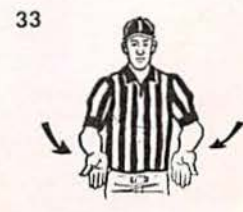
30
Touching a Forward Pass or Scrimmage Kick; No Penalty



31
Illegal Use of Hands or Arms



32
Illegal Participation



33
Chop Block



34
Tripping



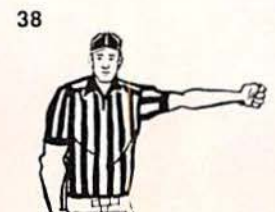
35
Side Line Interference



36
Equipment Violation



37
Inadvertent Whistle



38
T.V. Time Out

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C. Husker Scholarship Awards Club, \$500 or more

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☐ B. Boost Her Gold Club

☐ C. Husker Scholarship Award Club

☐ D. I'd like to be a Big Red Boost Her Active

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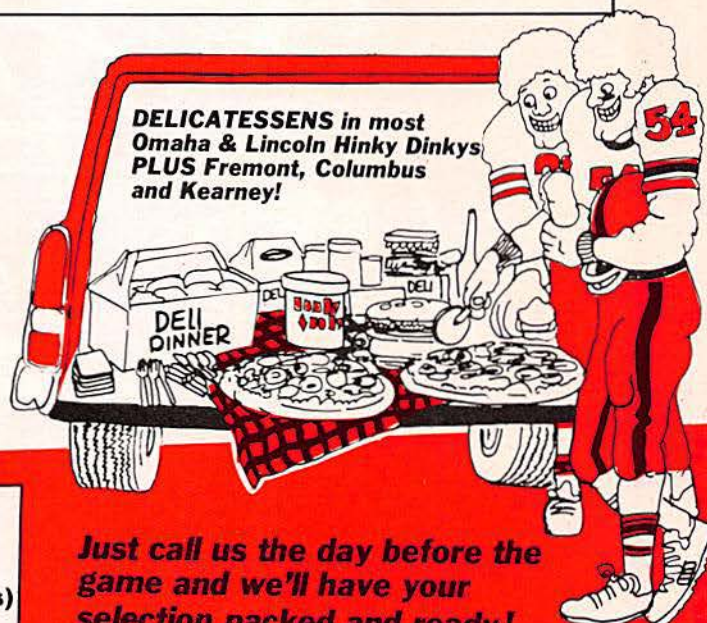
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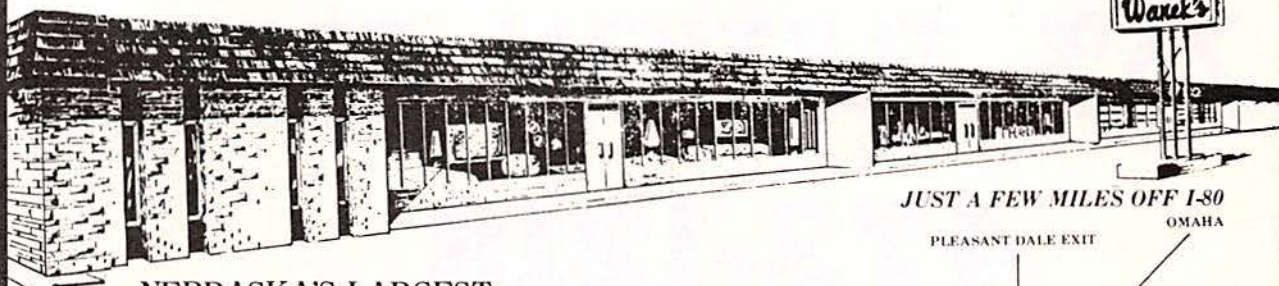
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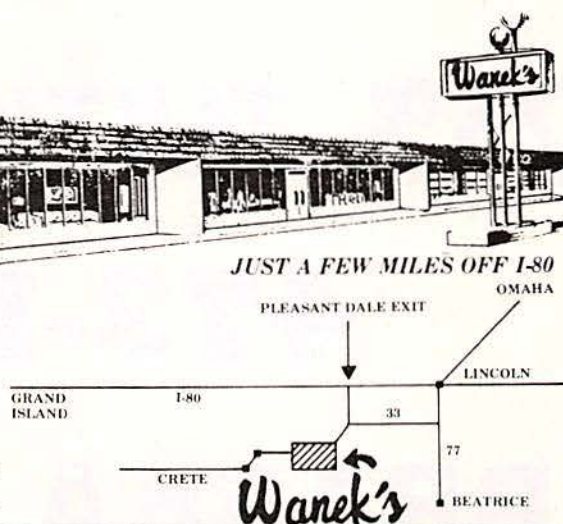
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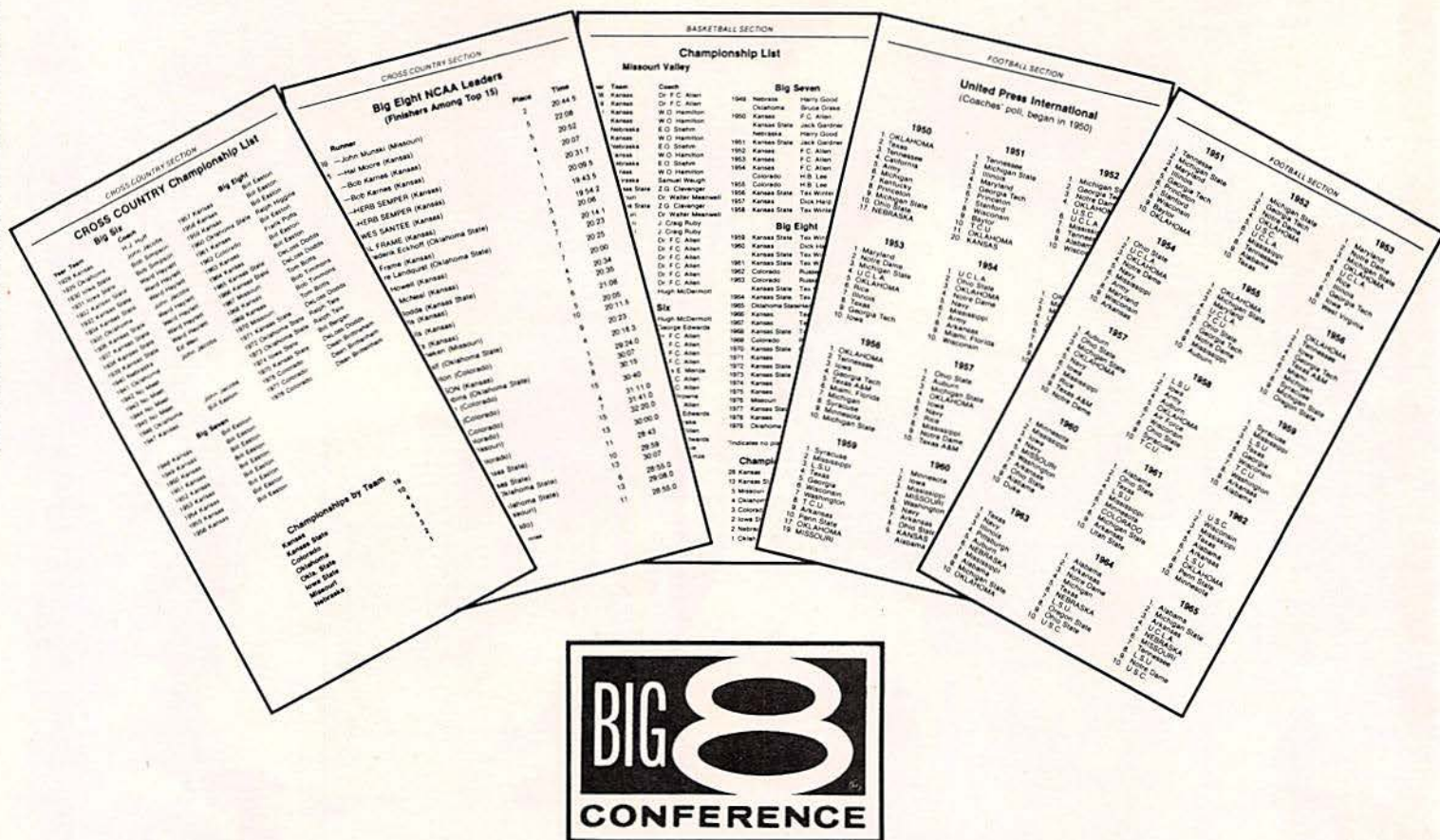
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- Iowa State, 17
- Oklahoma State, 5-3 over Arizona
- Mike Evans, Kansas State, 2,115 points
- Bill Toomey, Colorado (1968 at Mexico City)
- Ray Evans, Kansas, 1942
- Craig Ruby, Missouri, 1919-20
- Ed Weir, Nebraska, 1924-25
- Oklahoma, 1950

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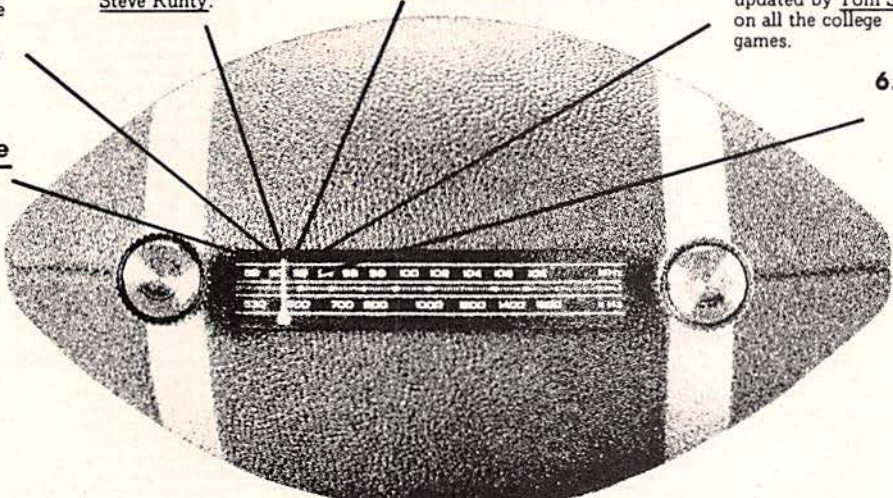
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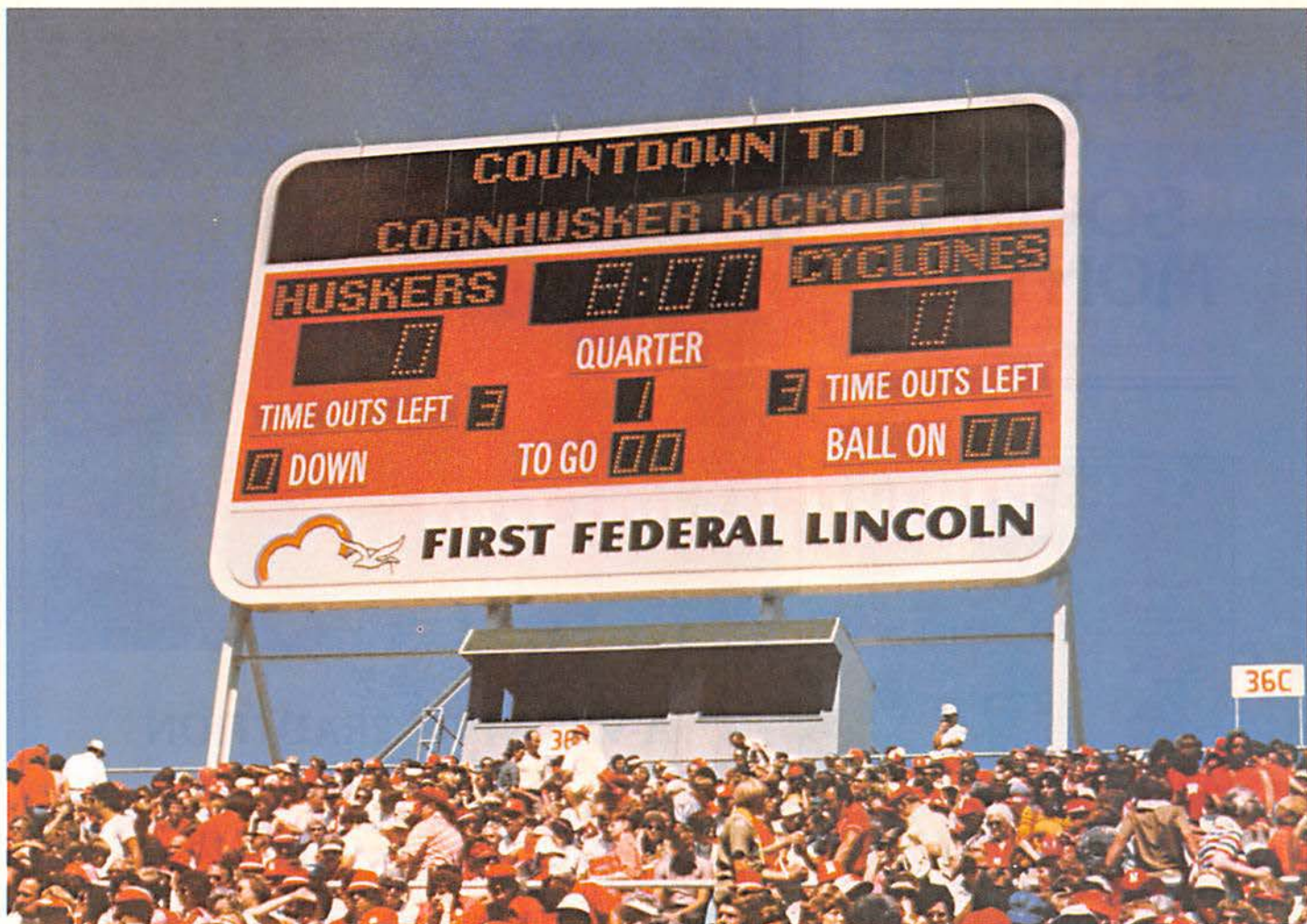
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We wish to enroll in the 1981 Big Red Football School (Please indicate which session):
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Name _____ Address _____ Grade (Fall, 1981) _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Age _____ Ht. _____ Wt. _____
Telephone () _____ Staying in Dorm: _____ At Home: _____
School _____ Offensive Position _____ Defensive Position _____

TO: BIG RED FOOTBALL SCHOOL—PARENTS' RELEASE AND INDEMNITY AGREEMENT

We (or I) hereby request that you accept the application for enrollment of _____
in the Big Red Football School during the dates set forth in this application, and in consideration of your acceptance of the application, we will (or I) (whether one or more) hereby release the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska, and all of its employees from all claims on account of any injuries which may be sustained by our (or my) son while attending the Big Red Football School; and we (or I) agree to indemnify the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska and its employees for any claim which may hereafter be presented by our (or my) hi or son as a result of any such injuries.

Signed (Parent) _____ (Parent) _____ Date _____

TO: THE BIG RED FOOTBALL SCHOOL—MEDICAL CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that _____ is physically fit to participate in an active football school and that I know of no physical impairments which would in any manner limit his participation in such a program.

M.D. _____

Date _____

APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED WITHOUT A DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE.
(A copy of 1980 school physical will be accepted.)

MAIL TO: BIG RED FOOTBALL SCHOOL, South Stadium Office Building, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lincoln, NE 68588. Make checks payable to BIG RED FOOTBALL SCHOOL. If additional copies are needed, please duplicate.

NOTE: Each session is limited. Get your application in early.



SESSION ONE
June 3-6

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SESSION TWO
June 7-10

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SESSION THREE
June 10-13

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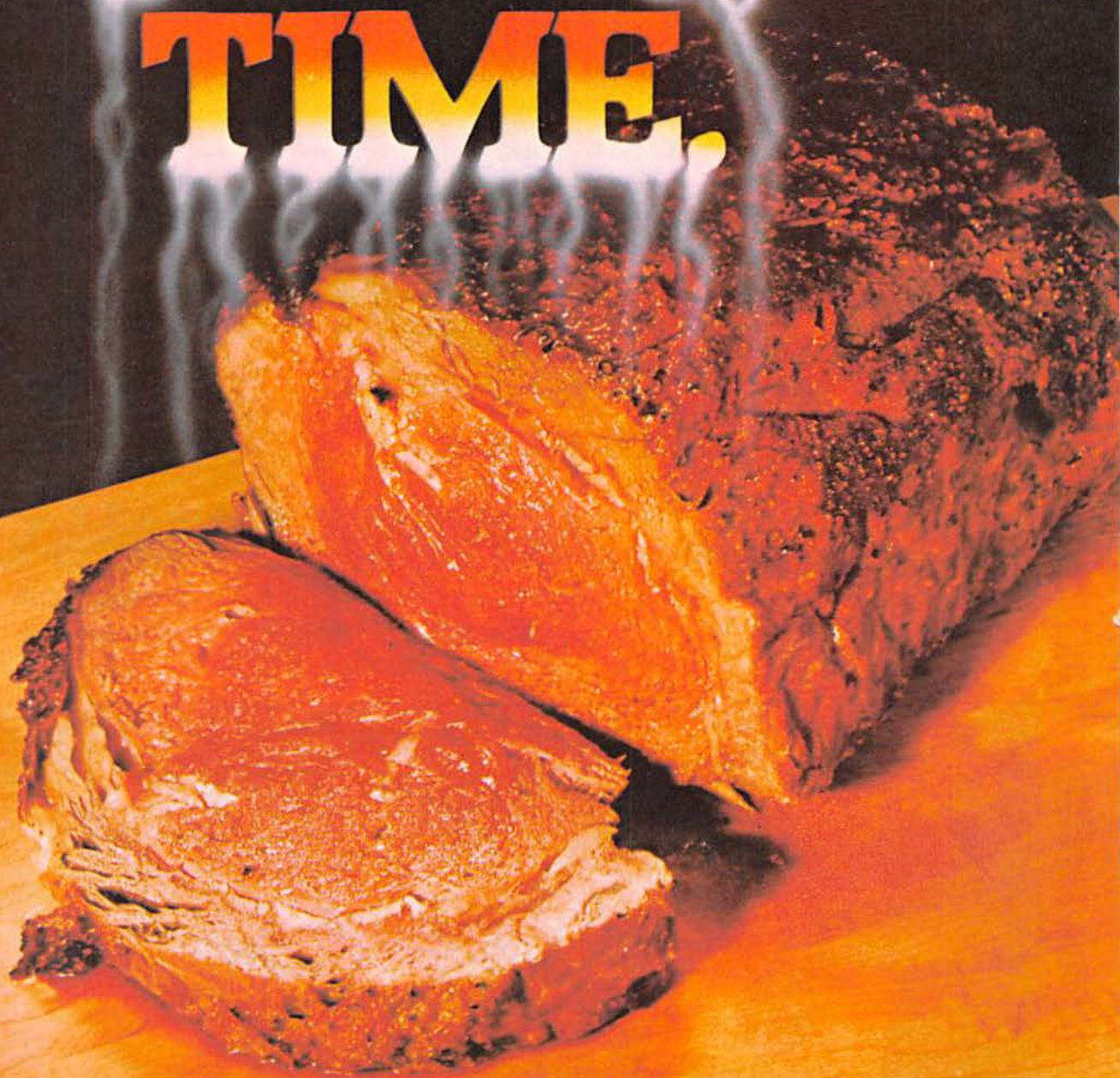


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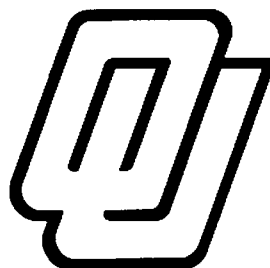
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No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
1	*J. C. Watts	QB	5-11	193	Sr.	Eufaula, OK
2	Jim Rockford	QB-SE	5-10	160	Fr.	Springfield, IL
3	Barriion Walker	RB	5-11	180	Fr.	LaPorte, TX
4	George Rhymes	RB	6-3	195	Fr.	Miami, FL
5	Brown Delozier	RB	5-11	178	Fr.	Garland, TX
6	*Steve Haworth	DB	5-11	178	Soph.	Durant, OK
8	Darrell Shepard	QB	5-11	180	Jr.	Odessa, TX
9	*John Hoge	K	5-10	194	Soph.	Dallas, TX
12	*Bobby Grayson	SE	5-9	178	Jr.	Beggs, OK
14	*Rod Pegues	HB	5-11	190	Soph.	Gainesville, TX
15	*Jay Jimerson	DB	5-9	180	Sr.	Norman, OK
16	*Darrell Songy	DB	6-0	185	Soph.	New Orleans, LA
17	**Basil Banks	DB	5-11	180	Sr.	Galveston, TX
18	*Ken Sitton	DB	6-3	200	Sr.	Marshall, TX
20	Jerome Ledbetter	HB	5-10	187	Fr.	Muskogee, OK
21	Brian Hall	DB	6-2	190	Fr.	Houston, TX
22	**David Overstreet	HB	5-11	190	Sr.	Big Sandy, TX
23	*Herbert Young	HB	5-11	200	Soph.	Garland, TX
24	**Steve Rhodes	SE	6-0	191	Sr.	Dallas, TX
25	*Gary Lowell	DB	6-0	188	Soph.	Sherman, TX
27	Bryon Paul	DB	6-2	190	Fr.	Houston, TX
32	*Stanley Wilson	FB	6-0	195	Soph.	Carson, CA
33	Dwight Drane	DB	6-0	195	Fr.	Miami, FL
36	*Jeff Williams	LB	6-1	230	Jr.	Lakewood, CO
38	Thomas Benson	LB	6-2	190	Fr.	Ardmore, OK
39	Tommy Flemons	LB	6-3	220	Fr.	Altus, OK
40	*Chet Winters	HB	6-0	190	Soph.	Jacksonville, AK
41	John Truitt	LB	6-3	205	Fr.	Carson, CA
42	*Barry Joyner	FB	6-1	215	Sr.	Killeen, TX
43	*Weldon Ledbetter	FB	6-0	205	Soph.	St. Louis, MO
44	Johnnie Fontenette	TE	6-0	205	Soph.	St. Martinville, LA
45	*Jerry Sanders	LB	6-1	219	Soph.	South Garland, TX
46	Daryl Goodlow	DE	6-2	215	Soph.	Maplewood, MO
47	Sherdeill Breathett	LB	6-0	215	Jr.	Kankakee, IL
48	*Mike Coast	LB	5-11	208	Sr.	Bartlesville, OK
49	Jackie Shipp	LB	6-3	195	Fr.	Stillwater, OK
50	*Mike Reilly	LB	6-3	225	Jr.	Miami, FL
51	*Bill Bechtold	OC	6-4	240	Sr.	Midwest City, OK
52	*Mark Lucky	OC	5-11	240	Sr.	Rosenberg, TX
53	Orlando Flanagan	DE	6-2	204	Jr.	Compton, CA
57	*Steve Whaley	DE	6-3	200	Jr.	Cleveland, OK
59	David Dillingham	T	6-5	220	Fr.	Tulsa, OK
60	*Don Key	OC	6-2	250	Soph.	Pasadena, TX
61	*Ed Culver	OT	6-3	275	Jr.	Tahlequah, OK
62	*Jim Jones	DT	6-5	224	Sr.	Turpin, OK
65	Jack Tynes	OC	6-3	270	Soph.	Highland Park, TX
66	*Louis Oubre	OT	6-4	255	Sr.	New Orleans, LA
69	*Jim Carner	OG	6-4	275	Sr.	Tulsa, OK
75	*Terry Crouch	OC	6-1	275	Jr.	Dallas, TX
76	*Steve Williams	OG	6-2	268	Soph.	Lakewood, CO
77	Elbert Graham	OT	6-3	275	Soph.	Greenville, TX
78	*Scott Dawson	DT	6-2	255	Jr.	Shawnee, OK
79	*Lyndle Byford	OT	6-5	280	Jr.	Duncan, OK
80	Rick Bryan	TE	6-4	230	Fr.	Broken Arrow, OK
82	**Forrest Valora	TE	6-0	233	Sr.	Phoenix, AZ
88	*Mike Weddington	DE	6-2	230	Soph.	Temple, TX
90	*John Blake	MG	6-0	250	Soph.	Sand Spring, OK
92	*Keith Gary	DT	6-3	250	Sr.	Washington, DC
95	*Johnnie Lewis	NG	6-1	225	Jr.	Carol City, FL
96	*Richard Turner	DT	6-2	225	Sr.	Edmond, OK
98	Danny Wilson	NG	6-0	225	Fr.	Sherman, TX
99	*Michael Keeling	K-P	6-3	195	Soph.	Dallas, TX

*Denotes letters earned.



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Receivers

This Is Oklahoma

Seventeen years before Oklahoma became a state, the University of Oklahoma was founded by an act of the first legislature of the Territory of Oklahoma. Approved Dec. 19, 1890, the act established an agricultural and mechanical college at Stillwater, a normal school at Edmond, and a university at Norman, then a tiny new central Oklahoma community of 1,500. The legislation provided for expansion of fields of instruction as the income of the school would permit; for coeducation; and for the government of the institution by a board of regents.

In 1892, the University opened its doors for classes in the Rock Building, a rented structure at the west end of Norman's Main Street. Some 119 students were taught during that initial year by four faculty members, including Dr. David Ross Boyd, who had accepted the job as the University's first president at a salary of \$2,400 a year.

In the fall of 1893, classes were moved to the University's first building, set in 40 acres of windswept pasture a mile southwest of town. That lone structure, without even a tree for company, was the foundation of a campus that now totals 319 buildings on more

than 2,100 beautifully landscaped acres. Norman too has grown to a thriving metropolis of some 72,500 people.

From one College of Arts, the University has expanded to its present 15 colleges, 10 on the Norman campus and five in Oklahoma City. And, since the first two OU graduates received the degree of pharmaceutical chemist in 1896, more than 120,000 degrees have been granted by the University.

The College of Medicine was founded in 1900 as a two-year preclinical school on the Norman campus. In 1910, it merged with Epworth Medical College in Oklahoma City to form a four-year school. Today the Health Sciences Center is comprised of a 200-acre grouping of public and private institutions located near the state Capitol, and a clinical branch of the College of Medicine, established in Tulsa in 1974.

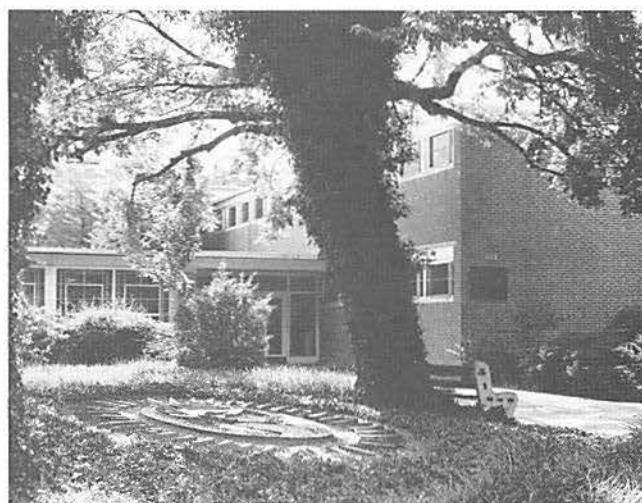
In 1978, Dr. William S. Banowsky became the tenth president of OU. He serves as chief academic officer of all OU campuses, currently totaling an enrollment of more than 21,000 students, and this year is leading the school in its 90th anniversary celebration.



PHYSICAL SCIENCES CENTER



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MIKE COAST
LB



ROYCE COLEMAN
FB



TERRY CROUCH
OC



ED CULVER
OT



SCOTT DAWSON
DT



JOHNNY FONTENNETTE
TE



KEITH GARY
DT



DARRELL GOODLOW
DE



ELBERT GRAHAM
OT



BOBBY GRAYSON
SE



STEVE HAWORTH
DB



JAY JIMERSON
DB



BARRY JOYNER
FB



MICHAEL KEELING
K-P



DON KEY
OG



WELDON LEDBETTER
FB



JOHNNIE LEWIS
NG



MARK LUCKY
OC

SOONERS



JAY McKIM
SE



LOUIS OUBRE
OT



DAVID OVERSTREET
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PAUL PARKER
DT



BYRON PAUL
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ROD PEGUES
HB



KELLY PHELPS
QB



MIKE REILLY
LB



STEVE RHODES
SE



JERRY SANDERS
LB



DARRELL SHEPARD
QB



KEN SITTON
DB



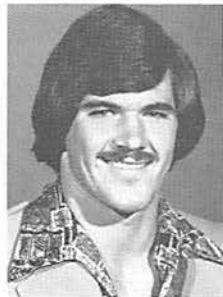
DARYL SONGY
DB



RICHARD TURNER
DT



JACK TYNES
OG



FORREST VALORA
TE



J. C. WATTS
QB



MIKE WEDDINGTON
DE



STEVE WHALEY
DE



DEWEY WILLIAMS
DE



STEVE WILLIAMS
OG



STANLEY WILSON
FB



CHET WINTERS
HB



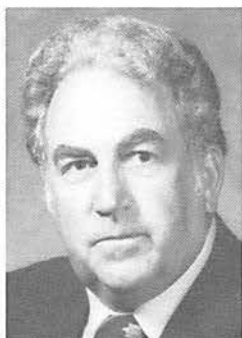
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HB

Cornhusker Wheel Club 1980

Automobile dealers in Nebraska are contributing a large measure of help to the University of Nebraska athletic program through the loan of courtesy cars. Like other programs which are a part of the Cornhusker booster group activities, this project enables the Nebraska Athletic Department to make greater use of its funds. These sports-minded dealers around the state have earned a debt of gratitude from the University of Nebraska Athletic Department. They are an important part of the "team" that includes players, coaches, administration, faculty, staff, students, alumni, Husker Educational Award group, Touchdown Club, Extra Point Club, Beef Club and the courtesy car program.



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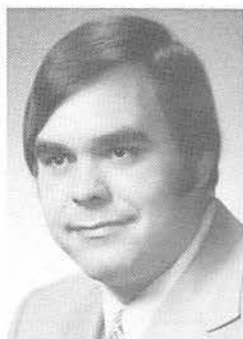
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Also watch UNO MAVERICK FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
7 PM Thursdays, Sept. 11 & 18—8 PM rest of season



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Members of University's professional staff study language to aid in international work

By **Connie Sue Gaskill
Gulick
Graduate Assistant
Office of University Information**

The "students" fill the classroom at four p.m. They aren't dressed in the usual collegiate jeans—and instead of sporting bracelets, or cokes from Taco Inn, they bring wrinkles and experience.

"Bonjour! Comment Allez-vous?" cries their enthusiastic instructor, Nicole Smith to her "students"—actually university professors studying French to participate in international programs.

"They work so hard they deserve to have a story written about them," said Smith. The 17 students comprise one of four language classes being offered to faculty through UNL's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources under a Title 12 strengthening grant from the State Department's Agency for International Development (AID).

Study Under Grant

The five year grant provides funding for international research and training of agricultural specialists to help meet the needs of developing countries, according to R. W. Kleis, the dean and director of the College of Agriculture's International Programs.

Besides allowing for an experimental beginning French course which has been expanded to beginning and intermediate French and Spanish classes this year, the strengthening grant is being used to build the institute's library, and pay for staff development workshops and staff travel in relation to program development, he said.

The four classes are also being offered this semester to professional UNL staff whose fields are related to agricultural development, such as engineering, human development, and home economics, Kleis said.

Spouses Participate

Spouses of participants are allowed to participate in the courses, he added, with the "philosophy being that spouses of staff involved overseas must make adjustments also."

"After the French class was well into the semester last year, other professors expressed regret they weren't in it," said Kleis, adding that approximately 55 professors enrolled in the four classes at the beginning of the fall semester this year.

The two French sections are being taught by Nicole Smith, and the beginning and intermediate Spanish sections by professors Bonnie Brown and Ronald Cere, respectively.

"I've been very impressed with my students," said Smith, noting the professors attend two 2-hour sessions a week. "I'm not trying to be a cheerleader patting them on the back all the time, but they deserve a lot of credit. It's not easy starting from scratch in a new field of study."

"Since the professors have so many other responsibilities outside of class, we try to do all of our work in class," Smith said, noting they are provided with tapes to work at home at their own pace.

ence working abroad in agriculture," said Watts, who has worked in Ethiopia and South America.

"I want to help improve agricultural conditions in developing countries," he continued, "and in order to do that, one's obliged to talk to people in the language of their area."

"Right now the supply of American agriculture experts speaking French is slightly above zero," said Watts, who plans to make several 2-3 week trips to Morocco or West Africa.

Another advanced French student is Violet Kalyan-Masih, a tenured UNL professor of Human Development and the Family.

"I became interested in learning French when I wanted to keep up on



Donald Hanway's response in Nicole Smith's French class earned the language professor's congratulations. Hanway is professor (Title XII) and director of the Moroccan Project in Agronomy.

Professors participating in the language classes see great benefits awaiting their mastery of the language.

One such professor is Jim Stubben-dieck, an associate professor of agronomy, who spent two months in 1976 helping with projects in Morocco.

"At the time I was in Morocco, I didn't know any French," said Stubben-dieck. "All of our work with people had to be through an interpreter—and working with interpreters is difficult, since one loses the one-on-one contact situation."

Associate Professor of Agricultural Engineering Darrell Watts is another French student.

"I've had a fair amount of experi-

the latest cognitive theory," said Kalyan-Masih, whose research specialty has been within Piagetian Theory. "It takes a long time for these works to be translated."

Kalyan-Masih has been accepted to study this coming year at the Center for Genetic Epistemology in Geneva, Switzerland with Barbel Inhelder, one of the late Piaget's colleagues. She was informed she could work with the children at the center or the "maison de petite," if her French is fairly fluent.

Professor of Agricultural Economics Dale Anderson has "travelled to French speaking countries in the past" and felt "frustrated" at not being able to communicate.

Anderson has travelled to Upper Volta, the Ivory Coast, Kenya, Sri Lanka, Pakistan and Honduras to assist countries with grain storage problems.

"I didn't plan to have a career in international agriculture," said Anderson, adding he "grew up on a farm in the war years and couldn't go any place because of gas and tire rationing."

"Maybe I'm making up for all that staying at home now," he said.

"I am amazed at my students' determination to learn French," said Smith, adding that Anderson, Stubbendieck, Kalyan-Masih, and Watts so persevered in learning French that they devoted two of their four weeks of annual vacation to attend intensive

French classes at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire last August.

Smith, one of 50 consultants for the Dartmouth Foundation, an organization devoted to promoting an innovative language teaching model called the Dartmouth Method, also went along to teach.

The model, which has been partially or completely adopted by UNL language instructors, was pioneered by Dartmouth professor John A. Rassias. The method employs an infusion of drama into the class, intensive drilling and a technique which makes every student responsible for answers by cleverly alternating individual and choral responses through cueing students by glances.

Drowned in French

"We drowned in French during our two weeks at Dartmouth," said Watts.

"We lived in a college dorm, ate meals with students and teachers at which times we conversed in French, studied three hours in the morning, and another 3½ hours in the afternoon and then sat down for more studying after dinner."

With the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources negotiating more contracts with developing countries, Dean Kleis is happy to see the UNL faculty furthering their foreign language capabilities.

"I believe even a little bit of foreign language knowledge goes a long way in our relations with these countries," said Kleis, who along with his wife, is an intermediate French student.

"Unfortunately, Americans have been very arrogant about learning other languages, while other countries have been overly accommodating," he said. "It's time we reciprocate."

Agriculture . .

(Continued from p. 11)

These days, the couple are using their education in their 680-acre crops and livestock operation. Greg's in charge of crop production and uses conservation tillage for his corn, wheat, beans and other crops.

Barbara heads up their farrow-to-finish swine operation, which produces about 2,000 Yorkshire-Hampshire-Duroc cross hogs yearly. After Greg set up a mostly automatic feeding system, Barbara took over and now does some of the maintenance on the system as well as the books for the whole operation.

Recalling their days at Curtis, both say they received a very practical education, without the outside courses a four-year college requires. Courses at the school are taken in a set sequence and one quarter is devoted full-time to work experience.



Photo by Cheryl Westcott

School of Technical Agriculture graduates Barbara and Gregory Stukenholtz with plaques they were awarded as the Nebraska Farm Bureau's 1979 Outstanding Farmer and Rancher Family.

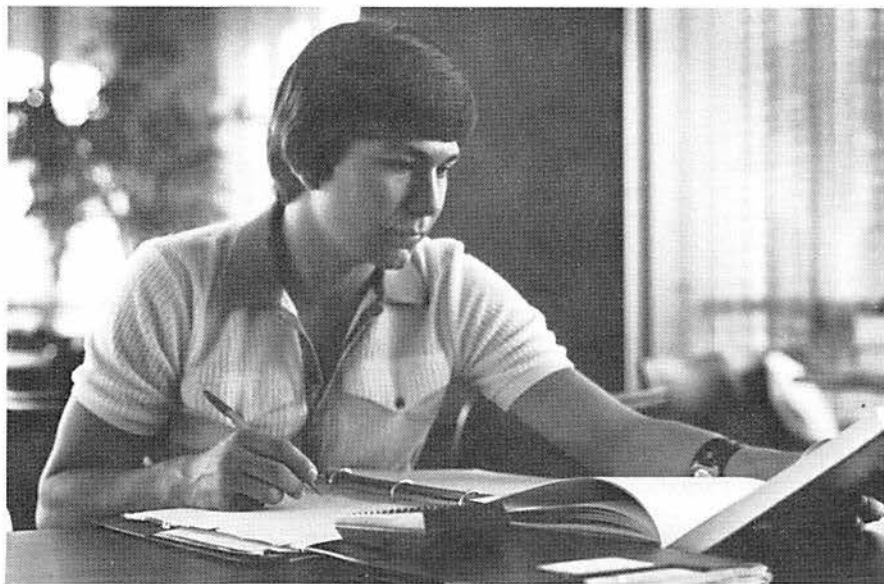


Photo by Cheryl Kisling Crouch

Rick Stanton finds the East Union a good place to study between classes.

Greg and Barbara have two sons, Curt, 5, and Cliff, almost 4. They and the boys were named the Nebraska Farm Bureau's 1979 Outstanding Young Farmer and Rancher Family.

Although Rick Stanton always knew he'd join the family fertilizer and ag chemical business started by his great grandfather, there was likewise little doubt that he'd come to college before starting that career.

Rick, 21, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stanton of Fairbury. His father and uncle, Robert Stanton, own Stanton Farm Service, where Rick has worked parttime since he was 14 or 15.

After graduating from Fairbury High School in a class of 130, Rick sometimes wondered "What am I doing here" at UNL. What he was doing was pursuing his career objec-

tive very narrowly, majoring in agronomy with a business option, focusing on classes, studying and grades.

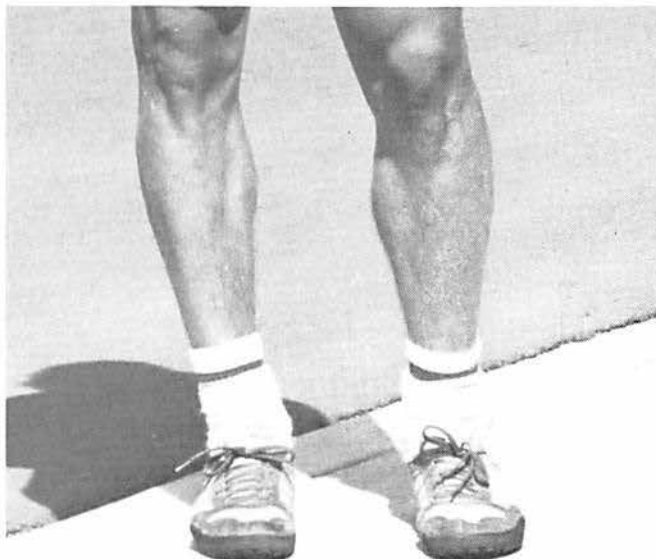
But his Sigma Chi fraternity brothers encouraged him to branch out into campus activities and be, as he puts it, "less one dimensional."

Taking that advice to heart, Rick became active in Agronomy club and Intra-Fraternity Council and served as ASUN parliamentarian. He was named to the College of Ag's advisory board, eventually serving as president, and was elected to Alpha Zeta ag honorary.

Because of his firm plan to return to Fairbury, Rick says he hasn't taken full advantage of the career counseling and placement help offered by the College. But he says he's benefited from exposure to different areas of agriculture and different people and the leadership opportunities he's had.

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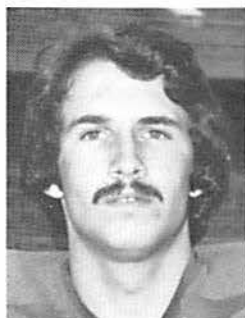
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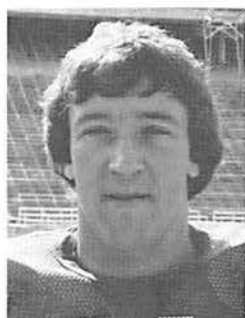
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9 RUSSELL GARY—Minneapolis, MN
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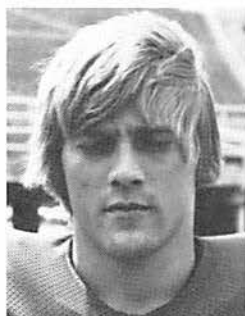
11 JEFF QUINN—Ord
Quarterback



12 JARVIS REDWINE—Ingelwood, CA
I-Back



24 TIM MCGRADY—Plainview
Wingback



28 DAVE LIEGL—Central City
Cornerback/Punt Returner



30 CRAIG JOHNSON—Omaha
I-Back



34 ANDY MEANS—Holdrege
Cornerback



39 ANDRA FRANKLIN—Anniston, AL
Fullback



41 KIM BAKER—York
Linebacker



44 JIM KOTERA—Omaha
Fullback



52 TREY DeLOACH—Papillion
Specialty Center



53 RANDY SCHLEUSENER—Rapid City
Guard/Offensive Captain



63 DAVID CLARK—Odessa, TX
Defensive Tackle



64 JOE ADAMS—Bellevue
Guard



66 BRENT WILLIAMS—Los Angeles
Linebacker



70 GARY ENGLAND—Salt Lake City
Guard



76 MIKE BRUCE—Omaha
Offensive Tackle



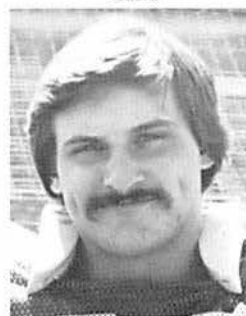
77 RANDY FLORELL—Holdrege
Linebacker



82 STEVE DAVIES—Murray, UT
Tight End



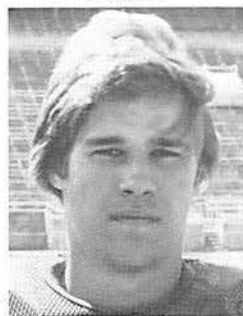
87 JEFF FINN—Grand Island
Tight End



92 DERRIE NELSON—Fairmont
End/Defensive Captain



94 DARYL HOLMES—Chicago, IL
Defensive End



95 JOHN NOONAN—Omaha
Split End



98 DAN LINDSTROM—Oakland
Defensive End



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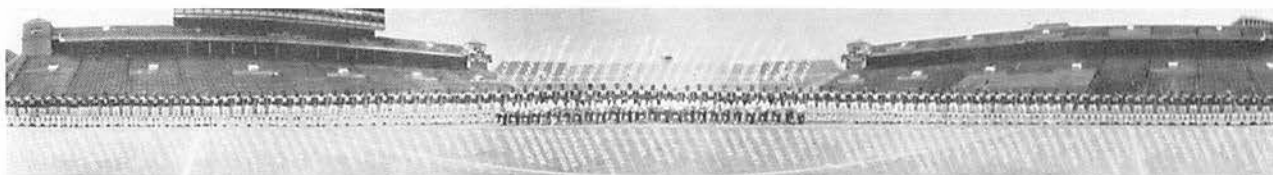
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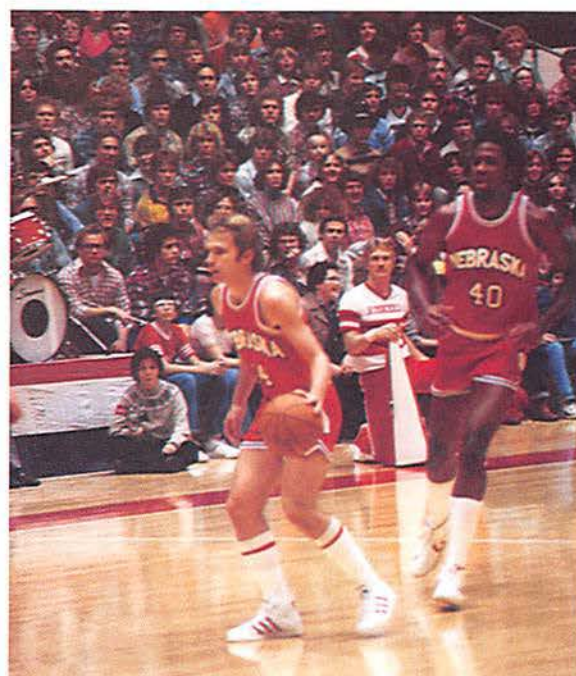
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NOV.	28	WYOMING
NOV.	29	IDAHO
DEC.	6	at CREIGHTON
**DEC.	9	PENN STATE
DEC.	12-13	at UTAH CLASSIC TOURNAMENT (NU, Utah, Okla. St., Loyola-Marymount)
DEC.	20	NW MISSOURI STATE
DEC.	22	COLORADO STATE
DEC.	23	MONTANA
DEC.	27	at BALL STATE
DEC.	30	ARKANSAS at Little Rock
JAN.	5	CALIFORNIA STATE-SONOMA
JAN.	14	KANSAS STATE
JAN.	17	at OKLAHOMA STATE
**JAN.	21	COLORADO
JAN.	24	MISSOURI
JAN.	28	at IOWA STATE
**JAN.	31	KANSAS
FEB.	4	at OKLAHOMA
FEB.	7	OKLAHOMA STATE
FEB.	11	at COLORADO
FEB.	14	at KANSAS STATE
FEB.	18	IOWA STATE
FEB.	21	at MISSOURI
FEB.	25	at KANSAS
FEB.	28	OKLAHOMA
MAR.	3	BIG 8 POSTSEASON-FIRST ROUND (Campus Sites)
MAR.	6	at BIG 8 POSTSEASON-SEMIS (Kansas City)
MAR.	7	at BIG 8 POSTSEASON-FINAL (Kansas City)

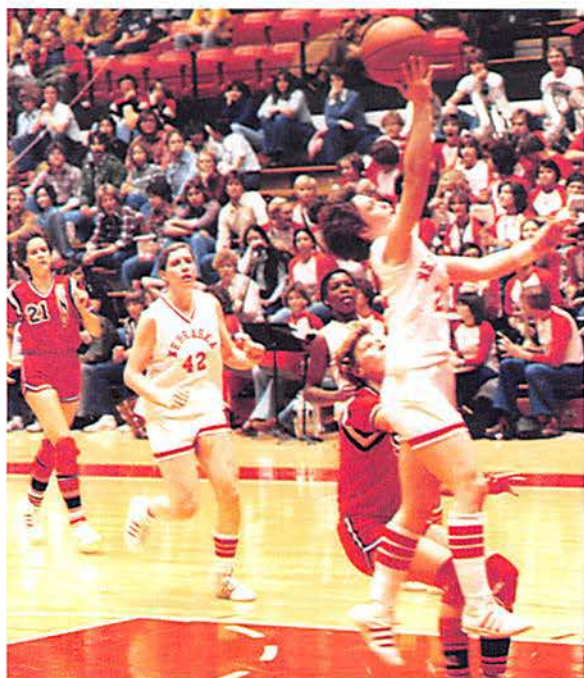


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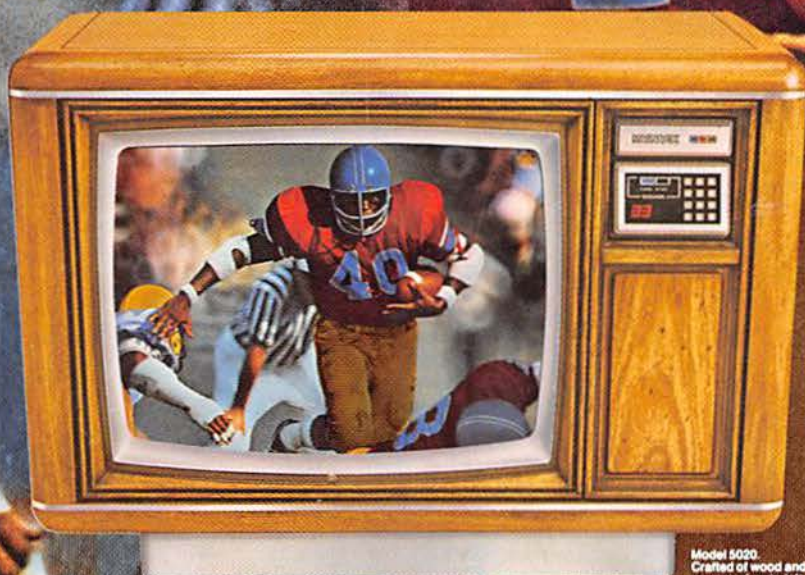
NOV.	21	KANSAS (7 p.m.)
NOV.	28-29	NEBRASKA INVITATIONAL (2:30 & 5:15 p.m.)
DEC.	4-6	at CAL-BERKELEY TOURNAMENT
**DEC.	9	KANSAS STATE (5:15 p.m.)
DEC.	12	at DRAKE
DEC.	19	NEBRASKA-OMAHA (7 p.m.)
JAN.	2	at OKLAHOMA STATE
JAN.	7	at CENTRAL MISSOURI
JAN.	10	at ST. LOUIS
JAN.	15-17	at BIG 8 CHAMPIONSHIPS (Lawrence, Ks.)
**JAN.	21	CREIGHTON (5:15 p.m.)
JAN.	23	CENTRAL MISSOURI (7 p.m.)
JAN.	28	NW MISSOURI ST. (7 p.m.)
JAN.	30	SOUTH DAKOTA (7 p.m.)
**JAN.	31	IOWA STATE (5:15 p.m.)
FEB.	6	at MISSOURI
FEB.	11	DRAKE (7 p.m.)
FEB.	13	MISSOURI (7 p.m.)
FEB.	14	at SOUTH DAKOTA
FEB.	17	at NW MISSOURI STATE
FEB.	19	at CREIGHTON
FEB.	21	ST. LOUIS (7:30 p.m.)
FEB.	27	at TEXAS A & M
FEB.	28	at TEXAS
MAR.	12-14	at REGION VI AIAW (Minneapolis, Minn.)
MAR.	18-24	at NATIONAL AIAW TOURNAMENT Rounds I-III
MAR.	27-29	at FINALS: NATIONAL AIAW TOURNAMENT (Eugene, Ore.)

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